

PLEA FOR A NEW PROTECTIVISM AT TARIFF HEARING

Assistant Commerce Secretary Urges Benefits for Entire Country Instead of for Local Districts.

ANOTHER WITNESS OBJECTS TO BILL

Reciprocity Secondary to Welfare of the Nation, Chamber of Commerce Representative Declares.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 10.—A national "protectivism" as embodied in the administration's tariff measure was asked for today by John Dickinson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, at hearings before the House Ways and Means Committee.

"I want to make a plea for a new protectivism, which will really protect industry and increase employment," Dickinson said. "As projected in the pending bill," he added, "the new national protectivism would vitalize the revive commerce instead of destroying it."

Dickinson said that under a policy of isolation, American workers were thrown out of employment, because foreign countries would not take the American exports.

Way to Foreign Markets.

The Doughton bill, it was said, offered an avenue toward retaining and regaining foreign markets in the face of trade made increased higher and higher by foreign countries.

Unless the Government is given some authority to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements, he said, "more and more our exports will be excluded without any opportunity" to retain or regain them.

"This bill is as much to protect ourselves as to secure lower tariffs abroad," he said. "The result of the bill, he said, "will be an increase in national welfare."

Dickinson advocated a "national policy of protection for national welfare instead of protection for local interests," saying most protectionists were protectionists for local industries and not for the national body politic. This, he said, led to a series of "cuts" and brandied it as "an anti-nationalism, which weakens" the country.

Yesterday's Testimony.

Speaking on behalf of the Foreign Committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce, James A. Farrell urged yesterday that protection of American industry against foreign competition out-ranked reciprocal tariff negotiations in congressional consideration of a new tariff policy.

Farrell was the first witness to appear before the House Ways and Means Committee who did not wholeheartedly support the measure, requested by President Roosevelt in a special message to Congress, for enactment at this session in the Government's efforts to revive foreign trade.

Farrell recommended the administration's protective reciprocal tariff legislation be drastically revised.

Chamber's Recommendations.

The former chairman of the United States Steel Corporation listed recommendations of the Chamber of Commerce which he described as "more in keeping with reasonable co-operation of our national and our international interests."

They follow:

"That, in granting authority to make tariff changes in the interest of reciprocal tariff negotiations that Congress write into the law the committee's recommendation that no bill be lowered to a point where American industry and agriculture shall be subjected to destructive foreign competition.

"That the flexible provisions of the tariff act be maintained, embodying a basic controlling formula, laid down by the Congress, according to which shall be determined the adequate protective level at which individual tariff rates shall be set.

"That, through a tariff adjustment, and other instrumentalities, and in advance of such bill making its recommendations to the president, there be full opportunity for American businesses, likely to be affected by contemplated reciprocal tariffs, or other tariff changes, to present testimony as to the incidence upon their respective enterprises of such changes."

Says Reciprocity Is Secondary.

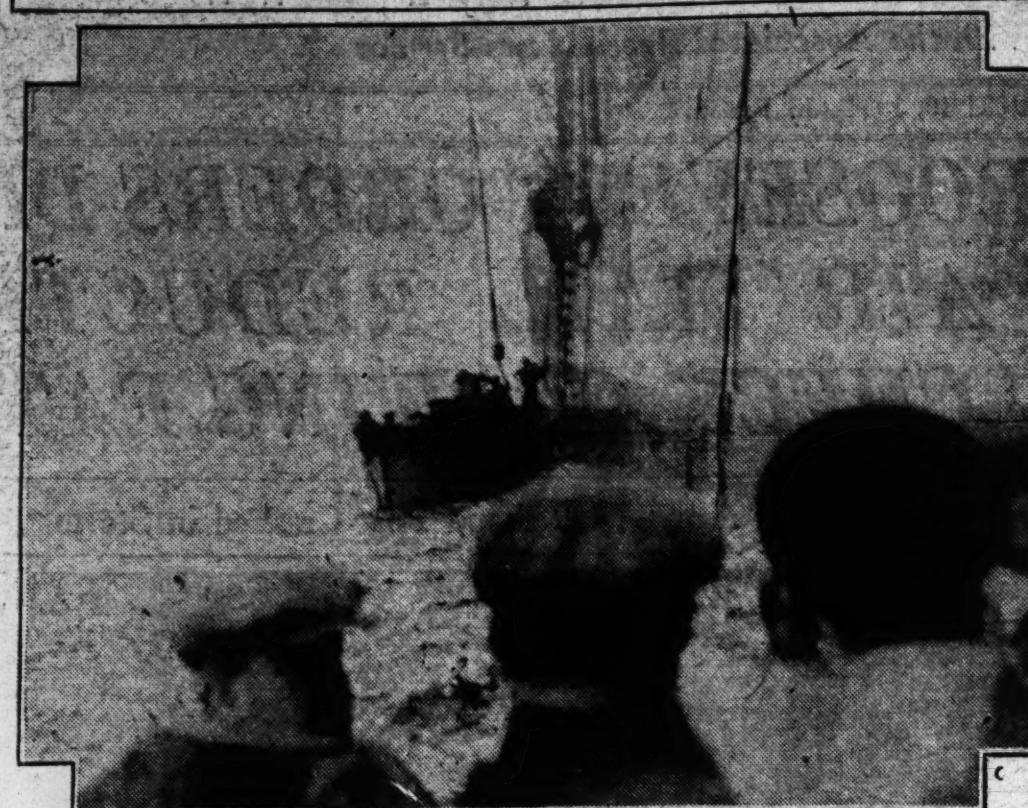
"Our organization," Farrell said, "has long adhered to the principle that there should be 'reasonable protection for American industries subject to destructive competition from abroad and which are of benefit to any considerable section of the country.' This, we think, should be the first consideration.

"Reciprocity, as a 'cut,' should be secondary to it."

Farrell told the committee "the policy of bargaining our way to the markets of the world by means of reciprocal trade agreements is one to which Congress should give careful consideration."

"Our reciprocal trade agreements should be based on the unconditional most-favored nation principle," he continued, "and for this reason should 'avoid quotas and other artificial plans inconsistent with this principle.'

Abandon Ship!



THIS snapshot was made just after the collision of the British freighter Concordia and during the rescue of its crew of 60 by the American steamship Black Eagle. The Black Eagle and Concordia met in a dense fog off the Grand Banks, on Monday, and the Concordia plunged to the bottom within a half hour after the crash.

This photographic record of the rescue was made by R. C. Crossley of Montreal, a member of the crew of the Concordia, as he swayed his turn in a lifeboat.

EXTENSIVE HOUSING PROGRAM FOR LONDON

ROOSEVELT TO UNIFY U.S. REVENUE AGENCIES

Laborites, in Control of County Council Declare \$1,175,000,000 Plan Inadequate.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 10.—Laborites, in control of the London County Council by Thursday's election, took up today extensive plans for a housing scheme of 100,000 units and "regeneration of the civic life of the metropolis."

Leaders scoffed at an existing plan to spend \$1,750,000,000 for rehousing 250,000 as merely "a paper scheme that touches only the fringe of the problem." Herbert Morrison, leader of the London Labor party, was quoted as saying much broader plans would be prepared.

Another Laborite scheme involves overall reconstruction and rehousing all hospitals on model lines, also reconstruction of existing public schools and erection of new ones and restoration of pay cuts on the council staffs.

For the first time, the Labor party gained full control of the Government of the metropolitan district, with 69 seats in the Council against 55 for the Municipal Reformists (Conservatives). The new Council has 22 woman members.

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE DIES FOLLOWING INJURY TO ANKLE

Granite City Boy Had Quits Team When Infection Developed After Wrestling Match.

Frederick W. Albers, 17-year-old Granite City high school athlete, died today at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City, from blood poisoning resulting from a cut or bruise on the right ankle, suffered possibly during a wrestling match in which he participated as a member of the Community High School wrestling team.

Albers, a senior, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albers, 2559 Iowa street, Granite City. About a month ago he had complications to the infection developing after the quit match.

He did not receive the injury at the hospital, he failed to improve, although undergoing five blood transfusions, donated by volunteers from a group of other athletes at his high school and Robert English, wrestling coach. He was a member of the football team for four seasons.

PLEADS GUILTY OF THREATS AGAINST GOLD MINE OWNER

Colorado Youth Admits Sending Two Notes in Attempt to Extort \$100.

By the Associated Press. DURANGO, Colo., March 10.—A 19-year-old Colorado youth yesterday admitted sending two notes to Starr, co-discovered of the rich Red Arrow mine near Mancos, Colo., in which he threatened Starr with death.

LIQUOR QUOTAS TO BE DROPPED

WASHINGTON, March 10.—A presidential decision to discard import quotas temporarily will leave a \$5 per gallon tariff as the only retractor to an unlimited flow of foreign liquor.

The bars will be lowered in an effort to drive liquor prices down to a point which bootleggers can not compete with the legitimate trade.

Roosevelt said unlabeled imports would be allowed for a 20-to-60-day period. All imports are expected to be lifted April 20. On that date the present import period expires. Agreements by which the United States has allowed liquor imports for exports of American farm products will lapse.

JAPANESE NEWSPAPER HEAD KILLED BY UNEMPLOYED MAN

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, March 10.—Sanji Muto, 66 years old, president of the newspaper Jiji Shimpo, died at 9:30 p.m. today of wounds he suffered when an unemployed salesman shot him three times yesterday.

The salesman, Shinkichi Fukushima, killed himself after the assassination in which a body servant of Muto also was killed defending his master.

MANY CLEANING FIRMS DEPRIVED OF BLUE EAGLES

Price Violations Charged by NRA to Long List of Concerns in Various Parts of Country.

OTHER COMPLAINTS ARE MADE PUBLIC

New York Auto Company Accused of Selling Used Car at Figure Below That in Code.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The NRA Compliance Board today cited several violations to the Department of Justice and ordered the suspension of Blue Eagles by a long list of dry cleaners all over the country.

Among the firms whose names were given to the Justice Department was the Lafayette Motor Car Corporation, New York City, charge with selling for \$73 a used car which under the same automobile code should have sold for \$100.

The Richmond Hosiery Mills, Rossville, Ga., was cited for violating its code limit of 40-hour work shifts weekly, exceeding it by 10,175 machine days between Oct. 17 and Dec. 21.

The Truckers' Ice and Cold Storage Co. Ltd., Keene, La., was ordered to surrender its Blue Eagle for alleged violation of its code price provisions.

The Mann Overall Co., El Paso, Tex., was charged with violation of the minimum wage provisions of the cotton garment code by paying in some instances less than half the hourly minimum.

The dry cleaners charged with price violations included: Majestic Cleaners, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Clean One Day Cleaners, Springfield, Ill.; Marcus Cleaners, Gary, Ind.; North Shore Cleaners and Dyers, Revere, Mass.; Varsity Cleaners, Norman, Okla.; Economy Cleaners, Ltd., San Jose, Cal.; Herring Dry Cleaners, Herrin, Ill.; Detroit Dollar Cleaners, Detroit; Prince Cleaners, Carbondale, Ill.; Sterling Cleaners, Chicago.

First Result of Campaign.

The NRA campaign for a cut in hours without a wage cut for all industries is off to a good start, it began in yesterday's announcement by the code authority of the industry that it had agreed unanimously to reduce working hours from 40 to 36 without reducing pay.

This was one of the first favorable responses by a code authority to the President's and Administrator Johnson's plea.

The code authority said, however, that its decision would be submitted to members of the industry.

The NRA announcement said that the action, if ratified, would result in the re-employment of about 2000 additional men. The refractories industry, makers of crucibles, firebrick and other materials used in the production of iron, steel, glass and pottery, employs about 20,000 workers.

Three NRA Leaders Quit.

The NRA, however, continued to have troubles. Three new resignations followed yesterday in forcing a second party conference for Monday at which an effort will be made to effect a compromise, on the proposal to add many millions more to the minimum pay and Federal "Twenty-first" amendment.

"Because of the obvious desirability of accomplishing the proposed changes at the earliest possible moment, I recommend that the order be given consideration by Congress with a view to the enactment of a joint resolution making its provisions immediately effective."

SECOND ATTEMPT TO BEAT VETERANS' BILL BY CAUCUS

Petition Signed by 25 Democrats Who Seek Party Unity.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—In another effort to choke off the veterans' pay outlay by caucus rule, House Democratic conservatives succeeded late yesterday in forcing a second party conference for Monday at which an effort will be made to effect a compromise, on the proposal to add many millions more to the minimum pay and Federal "Twenty-first" amendment.

"Harry did not murder the Sheriff of Allen County. He was home with me," she testified.

When officers searched her home the night of the killing, she said, Pierpont was in bed in an upstairs room which they overlooked. She did not tell them he was there, she testified, for fear they would return him to the Indiana State prison.

Claude Euclid, former bootlegger who was held in the jail at the time of the murder, testified for the defense that the man who came into the jail's barroom after the shooting had a shot in the floor.

Euclid, a surprise witness, testified he had been playing in the pinball game with Dillingham which terminated when the first shot was heard. He said he was standing near the door leading into the jail when he heard the shot and had time to "cool off" by Monday.

TOKIO HEARS THAT RUSSIANS SEIZED SMALL JAPANESE BOAT

Soviet Authorities Said to Have Taken Fishing Vessel South of Vladivostok.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, March 10.—Japanese newspapers printed dispatches from Seishin, Korea, today that Soviet authorities had seized a small Japanese fishing boat, the Tajima Maru, and a crew of 14 fishing off the coast southeast of Vladivostok.

Euclid, a surprise witness, testified he had been playing in the pinball game with Dillingham which terminated when the first shot was heard. He said he was standing near the door leading into the jail when he heard the shot and had time to "cool off" by Monday.

Another Army flyer has just been killed," she called toward the rostrum as she arose.

She sought immediate consideration of a resolution that would have recorded the House against Army air mail transportation. Speaker Rainey declined to recognize him for the purpose.

DEATHS LEAD TO DEBATE IN SENATE BY FESS, LEWIS

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—More deaths of army flyers in the air mail service brought on bitter debate in the Senate late yesterday after the House had been hastily adjourned to prevent such a debate.

Charges of "legalized murder" and "useless sacrifice of life" were shouted in the Senate yesterday by Fess of Ohio, Republican whip. Democrats asserted he spoke for "political purposes."

In the ranks of both parties, however, there were expressions of regret over the crashes.

An emergency air mail bill, designed to facilitate army transportation of the mails, was on the Senate calendar, but leaders doubted whether it would be reached. They pointed out that first consideration had to be given to a bill to end cattlemen, and that a debate limiting rule had been agreed on before the House.

The House subject of restricting cotton production was set for debate. It was in that chamber yesterday that a quick adjournment was taken just as Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (Rep.), Massachusetts, sought opportunity to speak.

"Another Army flyer has just been killed," she called toward the rostrum as she arose.

She sought immediate consideration of a resolution that would have recorded the House against Army air mail transportation. Speaker Rainey refused to recognize him for the purpose.

BOND SUBSCRIPTION CLOSED

Treasury's Special Offering of \$400,000, Nearly 100 Pct Taken.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Secretary Morgenthau announced that the amount of business today in the Treasury's offering of \$400,000 in four year 3 per cent notes. Subscriptions were limited to the holders of three-quarters of 1 per cent Treasury certificates maturing March 15.

It was understood the exchange subscriptions were nearly 100 per cent.

Associated Press Employee Dies.

NEW YORK, March 10.—W. E. Herrick, 28 years old, formerly traffic reporter of the Associated Press in Ohio and later employed in the New York office, died in the Yonkers Hospital today after a short illness. He entered the service of the Associated Press as an office boy. He was born in Columbus, Ohio. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ethel Herrick, and a son, Gene Herrick.

"Face-Saving Legislation."

Meanwhile the Senate prepared to debate the administration measure turning postal funds over to

Roosevelt Orders Drastic Cut in Air Mail Service

Continued From Page One.

the Army to finance carrying the mails.

Fess described the McKellar bill as a "face-saving bit of legislation," and said all proposed to do could be done under the existing law.

The Fess-Lewis debate waited into a warmly personal one when the Illinois Senator asked Fess if he would yield or wait till Lewis could get his own bill through the Senate.

"Very sincerely,

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Notes to Congressmen.

The President also sent a copy of his letter to Senator McKellar, Tennessee, and Representative Mead, New York, the chairman of the congressional postal committee.

He said in a note to them:

"This is an added reason for the desirability

SENATE LOADS AMENDMENTS ON AAA MEASURE

Passes Bill, 39 to 38, to Subject Cattle to Processing Tax but Adds Many Other Items.

Court-Martial Acquits Maj. Ocker of Making Derogatory Remark About Superior Officer.

HE HAD REFUSED TO BE GROUNDED

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The Senate today passed the \$350,000 Jones-Connally bill to make dairy and beef cattle basic commodities to processing taxes under the Agricultural Adjustment act, but loaded it with amendments going far beyond administration wishes. The bill was approved by a vote of 39 to 38.

The measure now goes to conference with the White House, whose bill provides only for cattle.

The amendments voted by the Senate add grain sorghum to the list of basic commodities to receive AAA benefits and authorizes an appropriation of \$150,000,000 for the eradication of diseased cattle, Government purchase and transfer of dairy cows to farms lacking such stock for domestic needs, and for the rearing of cattle.

The only Republicans voting for the bill were Senators Capper, Frazer, Johnson, LaFollette, Nye and Schall.

Democrats opposing it were Adams, Bailey, Barkley, Black, Buckley, Clark, Coolidge, Copeland, Dieterich, Erickson, Gore, Hatch, O'Mahoney, Tye, Vikings, Wagner and Wheeler.

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VETERAN FLYER OF ARMY FREED OF INSUBORDINATION

Court-Martial Acquits Maj. Ocker of Making Derogatory Remark About Superior Officer.

HE HAD REFUSED TO BE GROUNDED

He Charged Kelly Field Commander and Medical Chief Were in Collusion to Get His License.

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ACCUSED SLAYER, VICTIM'S WIDOW



PAIR MARRIED 24 HOURS SHOOT EACH OTHER DEAD

They Point Shotguns and Press Triggers at Same Time in Pecatonica, Ill., Home — Note Left.

By the Associated Press
PECATONICA, Ill., March 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holcomb, who had been married only 24 hours, were found shot to death yesterday. Coroner W. R. Julian said they had pointed shotguns at each other and pressed the triggers simultaneously.

Mr. Holcomb, who was 35 years old, obtained a divorce Thursday from Ray Holcomb's brother, John. Fifteen minutes later she married her former brother-in-law.

Yesterday John Holcomb called to arrange a charivari. He found the bodies on a couch in the living room. On the floor were two discharged shotguns.

A note in Mrs. Holcomb's handwriting read:

"God forgive us. We truly loved each other, but cannot go on knowing what the public is thinking of us. If we can't live together, let us fly, there is nothing left. Bury us together." "Ray." "Nell."

Coroner Julian said there was no doubt the deaths were suicides, but he planned an inquest.

Friends said the marriage was Mrs. Holcomb's fourth.

DEPARTMENT STORE SALES SHOW INCREASE THIS YEAR

Federal Reserve Board Reports Average Gain of 17 Per Cent; Up 24 Per Cent in St. Louis Area.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The Federal Reserve Board announces that department store sales increased 17 per cent for the first two months of 1934, as compared with that of last year.

February department store sales were 16 per cent greater than in the corresponding month.

The Federal Reserve Board's index, which makes allowances both for the number of business days and for usual seasonal changes, was 70 in February on the basis of 1923-25, average as 100, compared with 69 in January and 69 in December.

The fed came to a climax after Maj. Ocker had "ground-looped" his plane in December, 1932, and fractured a vertebra in his neck. When recovered, Lieutenant-Colonel Claggett ordered him before Maj. Johnston for physical examination.

Maj. Ocker contended Lieutenant-Colonel Claggett had been antagonistic to him for years; that he had attempted to "impede" approval of his inventions, and had harassed him through seeking to have him disqualified. When Lieutenant-Colonel Claggett was assigned to command at Kelly Field, Maj. Ocker offered to pay his expenses for a transfer, he testified.

The control administration said holders of basic code permits "import from anywhere" alcohol beverages in any quantity, provided such beverages reach an American port between May 1 and June 30.

The statement added imports reaching American ports prior to May 1, not covered by quota permits, would not be affected by the order.

The proclamation followed the announcement by President Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday to lift import restrictions in an effort to reduce prices.

At present 10 foreign nations are exporting liquor to the United States on the quota basis.

WON'T EAT WITH NEGROES IN HOUSE RESTAURANT

Texas Democrat Objects to Congresswoman de Priest's Campaign on the Subject.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Representative George B. Terrell (Dem.), Texas, yesterday notified Representative Oscar de Priest (Rep.) Illinois, that he would go to the House Restaurant to eat with the statement:

"If other pilots on this field, namely such as Col. Henry B. Claggett, were given more than a cursory examination, they, too, would be off flying status."

Maj. Ocker passed the second Kelly Field test and was returned to his pilot's status.

Maj. Ocker's Testimony.

He testified at the court-martial that it was his understanding that the talk was private. He said he had no animus toward Lieutenant-Colonel Claggett and denied that he had ever spoken disrespectfully of him. He said he had brought on the controversy over his physical condition because he believed there was no other solution. He submitted to many examinations to keep flying, he said, "I realized my work would stop if I was relegated to an observer's status."

Terrell also said, "If there are enough Negroes around the Capital to justify a restaurant for the purpose, I would have no objection to establishing a restaurant for their use."

He said, "I attended an basis that being lit with as the air ad

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 31, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Tessie Belmont and Olive Seven

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Putting the "Rip" on Ripley.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A t last old Johnny Q. Public apparently had the "rip" on Mr. Ripley. A resort to a play of words which are at variance with scientific fact can in no way alter the fact. Mr. Ripley's statement that 32 degrees below zero Fahrenheit is twice as cold as zero is in my opinion in error, and in proof thereof I offer the following:

Cold in itself is non-existent. It is a term used to express lack of heat and hence measurable only in terms of heat. Heat is kinetic energy. It is expressed in terms of temperature, the condition of a body of matter which determines the transfer of heat to or from other bodies of matter. It is measured quantitatively in calories. A calorie is the amount of heat required to raise one gram of water through one degree centigrade. This quantity varies with the temperature and at 20 degrees centigrade is (4.18×10^{-7}) power ergs.

The unit of temperature is the centigrade degree, which is 1-100 of the difference in temperature between boiling water and melting ice, at a pressure of 760 millimeters of mercury. The Fahrenheit degree is 1-180 of this difference.

Absolute zero is that temperature at which a gas would show no pressure, hence a total loss of kinetic energy. This is generally conceded by those in authority to be 273 degrees centigrade or 458.4 degrees Fahrenheit below their respective zeros.

In the final analysis, an expression of the temperature of a given body is a quantitative expression of the kinetic energy of the molecules composing an arbitrary unit of that body when that body as a unit is at rest.

The above facts and calculations, based on absolute zero, hold for all determinations of volumetric and pressure changes due to temperature changes, hence must be equally applicable to Mr. Ripley's problem.

Applying these to Mr. Ripley's problem, we cannot help but find that 32 degrees Fahrenheit below zero is not twice as cold as zero degrees Fahrenheit, but that 212.7 degrees Fahrenheit below zero (-135.5 C.) indicates kinetic energy of one-half of that at zero or, in the words of Mr. Ripley, "twice as cold as zero."

JACQUE L. BROWN.

Modest Request.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Thousands of automobile drivers who deposit their toils with the Municipal Bridge collector daily received anything but relief during the last few weeks, while the snow and ice covered the bridge from one end to another. Relief is a wonderful thing, if it works both ways, and it is quite evident that the bridge collector has failed to take this into consideration.

A little sand or gravel is what the average automobile driver calls relief during bad spells. The only gravel that has found its way on the bridge is at the collection booths on both ends of the bridge, not for the convenience of the poor driver, but the poor collector, in stopping the automobiles sliding by to make collection. We are also risking our lives and limbs as well as the able-bodied collector. Give us a break. After all, we are making the relief what it is. Keep this bridge open and in condition. That is the only relief we ask.

WALTER ALEXANDER KRUG.

Smokeless Burning of Soft Coal.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
M. AND MRS. AVERAGE TAXPAYER

Are prone to place the blame for our smoky atmosphere upon the industrial power plants and their operators. While some industrial power plants are chronic offenders, the great majority of them are operated with minimum of smoke. This is particularly true where the industrial power plant is operated by a competent, liberal engineer, many of whom have given years of study to the efficient and smokeless combustion of our common fuel—soft coal. Soft coal burned in a properly designed furnace, with sufficient combustion space, and a properly regulated air supply, can be burned smokelessly and efficiently. Most of our chronic smoke law offenders are those power and heating plants being operated by men who know nothing of the science of combustion and who, not being licensed, are beyond the reach of the law.

There is no getting away from the fact that because of the nearness of the soft coal fields to St. Louis, and its comparatively low cost, soft coal is going to be the common fuel for both industrial and domestic use in St. Louis for many years, despite the agitation for the use of oil, gas and coke. The writer is not now and has never been connected with the coal industry.

J. C. WILLIAMS.

Lawyers and Guilty Clients.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I READ your news item of President Roosevelt calling for a bill to curb political lawyers. While he is on the law subject, I would suggest that a bill be passed making it a felony for a lawyer to accept a criminal case wherein he knows the client is guilty.

Ethics in the legal profession should be the ruling motive to purge it from these vultures. GEORGE BLAINE.
Mount Vernon, Ill.

PURPOSES OF THE BOND ISSUE.

Last Saturday, we outlined the need for local hospital improvement and new construction, to constitute the largest single item in the proposed \$14,100,000 bond issue, to be voted on May 15. This bond issue is St. Louis' contribution to the President's program for national recovery, but even if such imperative considerations as the need for re-employment were not upon us, the city would be compelled to go ahead with many of the included items. As it is, St. Louis is receiving a gift of from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 from the Federal Government which otherwise would come out of the pockets of local taxpayers.

As is well known, miscalculations in the 1923 \$37,000,000 bond issue made it impossible to complete that program. For instance, the cost of the Civil Courts Building was higher than anticipated. The sum of \$4,000,000 was appropriated and later the city added \$1,000,000; even so, it was necessary to leave the two upper floors unfinished and to equip the building with wooden steps at entrances. An item of \$600,000 in the bond issue would be used for finishing the two upper floors and putting in stone steps.

It was contemplated, when the appropriation for the auditorium was made, that the entire \$5,000,000 would be used for the building, the site to be paid for out of funds set aside to acquire the Memorial Plaza. However, it became necessary to pay for the site out of the \$5,000,000, leaving insufficient funds to complete the auditorium. An item of \$900,000 in the present bond issue will complete the interior of the arena portion of the auditorium.

Similarly, not enough money was left from 1923 bond issue appropriations to beautify Memorial and Aloe plazas and to build a soldiers' memorial on the former, as contemplated. So today we have two open spaces in the heart of the city, lacking the treatment to give them distinction. For finishing Memorial Plaza and constructing the soldiers' memorial, the new bond issue sets aside \$1,900,000. For Aloe Plaza, \$100,000 is to be used for construction of walls and balustrades and for other ornamental purposes.

We believe there will be little adverse discussion of the bond issue's grade crossing item of \$1,000,000. It will be used to separate grades at Gravois and the Missouri Pacific, Sarah street and the Wabash, Birch street and the Missouri Pacific and Fyler avenue and the Missouri Pacific. In the city of the future, there will be no death-dealing grade crossings, and we believe St. Louis will welcome the opportunity to get rid of these four dangerous intersections.

It is claimed that restriction on downtown parking in Chicago has not been successful, though that city maintains a huge parking lot on the lake front, quickly accessible to the shopping district, where room for those who wish to park is almost always available. What happens, it is said, is that shoppers with chauffeurs instruct them to continue driving slowly around the block while they are in stores, thereby greatly impeding traffic. Some laxity, too, is permitted by Chicago traffic officers, and the presence of just one parked car in a block is sufficient to destroy the whole traffic that non-parking has the effect of widening a street.

The ideal solution of this vexing question, we presume, would be for the city to forbid parking and, at the same time, furnish convenient parking lots at various parts of the downtown district, but there is no intimation that the city is either able or willing to do this. It will be recalled that one of the main arguments for river front improvement, as designed by the City Plan Commission, was that it provided for a large parking space for office workers, shoppers and others.

As to downtown traffic congestion, we believe the street car is the greatest contributing cause. St. Louis may well look forward to the day when this outmoded form of transportation, with its fixed tracks and unsightly wires, is taken off the streets and replaced with busses. There is no place for the cumbersome street car in a modern, fast-moving city.

A PUBLIC LIBRARY FOR UNIVERSITY CITY.

The movement now being launched for establishment of a public library in University City is unusual only in being necessary at such a belated date. This thriving suburb, sixth in population and first in per capita wealth among the cities of the State, is one of the largest municipalities in the country without a library. St. Louis Public Library facilities are available to its residents, of course, but payment of a \$2 fee has been required for about two years. Webster Groves, a smaller suburb similarly situated, opened a library of its own more than five years ago, after the voters had approved a special tax levy for its operation, in a building owned by the school district. PWA funds probably would be available for the University City project, if the voters approve the small tax necessary for its operating expenses. A city of 26,000 population, with the progressive outlook and high standards that University City boasts, cannot afford to be without a public library.

THE JAILING OF AN EDITOR.

Vance Armentrout, acting editor of the Courier-Journal, was sent to jail by the House Lobby Investigating Committee of the Kentucky Legislature for refusing to reveal the name of the author of a letter published in the Courier-Journal's Point of View column. After an hour's confinement, Mr. Armentrout was released on a habeas corpus writ, on the ground that he had not been given a trial.

The letter was a criticism of the Kentucky Legislature and was signed "One Who Believes in Honest Government, A Member of the House of Representatives." We refuse to give the author's name, the Louisville editor said:

I SOUGHT TO CONSCIENTIOUSLY GIVE YOU THE NAME. I SIMPLY CANNOT DO IT IN JUSTICE TO PERSONS WHO WRITE CONFIDENTIAL LETTERS TO THE PAPER.

Newspapers receive many letters from persons who request their names be withheld from publication. This is because they fear reprisals of various kinds, because they wish to protect themselves from harassment and other reasons. It is a strict rule of the Post-Dispatch that this confidence must be respected; otherwise, the effect would be to put a gag on the free expression of opinion.

WE COMMAND MR. ARMENTROUT FOR HIS POSITION.

We command Mr. Armentrout for his position. It is the only one an editor can honorably take.

MRS. IKES HELPS OUT MR.

There is no more striking instance of husband and wife teamwork in present-day public life than that afforded by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ikes and Mrs. Anna Wilmeth Ikes in behalf of modern housing. It is well known that an administrator of the PWA, Mr. Ikes has been a leading exponent of housing projects which will supplant slum structures with modern low-cost residential units. Some

WHERE WE ARE.

How St. Louis' lack of interest in the preservation of the Eugene Field house at 634 South Broadway is regarded in other cities can be judged from the New York Evening Post's editorial, "Our Vanishing Shrines," reprinted on this page. There is only one point on which our enlightened contemporaries stand to be corrected, and that relates to the position of the Post-Dispatch in the matter. We are and have been on the side of the Field house. As our readers know, our recent editorial urging its preservation was only one of a number over a period of years on St. Louis' slight to its distinguished son.

Mr. Ikes is not a candidate for what would be his

fourth term. The almost continuous meeting of the Illinois Legislature for more than a year has kept her from Washington, which should have been her home. That she will find plenty of work to put her hand to in the national capital goes without saying. The Anne Ikeses always do, wherever they are.

AS TO DOWNTOWN PARKING.

We suppose the question of whether or not parking should be permitted in downtown St. Louis is one of the hardest of local perennial, nor has the latest discussion of it in the Mayor's office led to any clear-cut answer.

Downtown merchants are definitely in favor of the present system, under which motorists are allowed to park during the day for one hour. C. L. Hueste presented to the Mayor a petition to that effect of 189 members of the Olive-Locust Merchants' Association. On the other side were Director of Streets and Sewers McDevitt, who wants to clear downtown streets to speed up traffic, and Henry Kiel, receiver of the Public Service Co., who sees in parking ban better business for street cars and buses.

What is the public interest in the question? It is hard to determine. There is a popular suspicion that the one-hour parking restriction is widely disregarded and that many cars parked downtown belong to office workers who leave them there all day, to the prejudice of shoppers. At any rate, it is not easy to find parking space in downtown streets, with the result, we think, that many persons do their shopping elsewhere.

Perhaps the most interesting fact at the moment is that street widenings have largely nullified the arguments made some years ago against parking downtown. Traffic has found its level. A survey shows that, whereas it used to take street cars some 14 minutes to get from Twelfth street to Fourth street on such routes as Washington, Locust and Olive, they can now make the round trip in that time. That is, widened Market, Delmar, etc., have attracted traffic to those routes.

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NO BRIDGE IN YORKSHIRE.

From Harrogate in rugged Yorkshire comes the news. The Chief Constable of the town has ruled that contract bridge is gaming (as, indeed, it is), that as such it is contrary to law, and that, therefore, the tournament which the British World Bridge Congress had planned to hold there will not be held there. If a deck is shuffled, or a bid muttered, or a finesse essayed, or a squeeze attempted, shuffler, bidder, finesser, squeezer will all be clapped in gaol.

Much has come out of Yorkshire since Caesar's hardy sailors looked upon it and sighed, perhaps, for the smiling valleys of Italy. One might have to etherize his conscience to approve of all the killing it has witnessed, though many of the murders, now that the centuries have dissolved the shock, may really be regarded as altogether admirable affairs. A people stoned in such traditions, obviously, are not easily stunned. They can take it. But they draw the line on contract bridge as a device of the adversary, the last refuge of moronic leisure, a lawless pastime and dumb. So says the Chief Constable of Harrogate.

Hear! Hear!

DEFEAT OF THE GALLONAGE TAX.

As was feared, the brewers won the day in the Board of Aldermen when the gallonage tax, proposed by Mayor Dickmann and estimated to yield \$250,000 annually, was defeated. Voting against it were 12 Republican members and three Democrats. President Neun, candidate for Mayor at the last election, who knew better, permitted himself to be herded with his Republican brethren. We are sorry to see it.

We commend this spectacle to the earnest gaze of the taxpayers who, if beer is not made to pay its way in St. Louis, will have to dig into their own pockets for an additional \$250,000 in taxes. We commend it also to all advocates of repeal, who supposed that one of repeal's principal results would be its economic value to nation, state and city.

St. Louis, at present, stands to obtain in liquor revenues a measly \$300,000 a year. Before prohibition, the city got \$1,500,000 a year. What a farce it is!

There will be a chance next week for the Aldermen to reconsider. They had better do so. The public is in no mood, with the fantastic prices asked for liquor, to let the brewers and distillers get away with their in the matter of taxation.

The Aldermen will learn that repeal was not for the purpose of creating multi-millionaires at the expense of the public and the tax funds.

OUR VANISHING SHRINES.

From the New York Evening Post.
A Field spent part of his childhood is to be torn down in order that the tax of \$1,000 a year may be saved and the site may be used as a parking lot. As the house in which he was born has an undenied historical value, it is a matter of protest at the destruction of a building identified with the life of the bogie. Frank C. Field, who has been serving as a surveyor at the post office, has been given the task of getting the old house down.

Mr. Field is not the only one who has been

interested in the Field house. The Field family, which has been in the neighborhood for generations, has been

interested in the Field house. The Field family, which has been in the neighborhood for generations, has been



THE SKIPPER HANGS OUT A SIGN.

A Statement of the Veterans' Case

Ex-soldiers need and want full payment of bonus, now, a small sum compared with money handed out by RFC, veteran writes; calls 50 per cent loan plan unfair; admits some abuses, but denies all members of group are greedy; says ex-service men are watching President and Congress, and will vote according to their actions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I am a firm believer in the fact that there are always two sides to every story. That is the reason I am not going to stop buying and reading your paper just because I disagree with you on some of your editorials, especially those concerning the veterans.

As an American citizen and one who has fought for America on foreign soil, I feel that the Constitution of the United States still gives me the right to express my honest and frank opinion, as well as editorial writers and leaders of the National Economic League and other Wall Street "raiding gangs." I do not believe that you will print this letter in your paper, but I will write it on your paper.

Here is another question which is in my mind: Why is the independent offices' appropriation bill being held up in the House, that would restore \$350,000,000 to veterans and Federal employees? If the President is so much opposed to the amendment by the Senate, why does he not exercise his veto power? Please answer that one.

I fully agree with parts of your editorials on the pension racket. The average veteran realizes this law is highly abused, and in many cases it is as you say, just a plain old racket, but on the other hand, why condemn all veterans for the mistakes of a group?

The war veteran has been called everything from a Communist to a Treasury raider, but we are mighty glad to have the public know who have been the real Treasury raiders. The money was not coming fast enough through fat ship subsidies and crooked air mail contracts. For this reason, the RFC was suggested.

This law was passed by Congress, and millions began to flow into the hands of those same grafters who had been bleeding the public for years. These millions were disguised as loans. No doubt a little of the money will not. So it is up to the little taxpayer to take this load upon his shoulders, along with other billions, like a great portion of the people of this country, and start paying off, and that means freedom.

THE LIFE OF OUR LORD by Charles Dickens

Written 85 years ago for his children and now published for the first time. The author's original spelling, punctuation, and capitalization have been faithfully followed.

CHAPTER THE SIXTH

SIX days after the last Miracle of the loaves and fish, Jesus Christ went up into a high mountain, with only three of the Disciples—Peter, James and John. And while He was speaking to them there, suddenly His face began to shine as if it were the Sun, and the robes He wore, which were white, glistened and shone like sparkling silver, and He stood before them like an angel. A bright cloud over-shadowed them at the same time; and a voice, speaking from the cloud, was heard to say "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased. Hear ye Him!" At which the three disciples fell on their knees and covered their faces: being afraid.

This is called the Transfiguration of Our Saviour.

When they were come down from this mountain and were among the people again, a man knelt at the feet of Jesus Christ, and said. "Lord have mercy on my son, for he is mad and cannot help himself, and sometimes falls into the fire, and sometimes into the water, and covers himself with scars and sores. Some of Thy Disciples have tried to cure him, but could not." Our Saviour cured the child immediately; and turning to His disciples told them they had not been able to cure him themselves, because they did not believe in Him so truly as He had hoped.

The Disciples asked Him, "Master, who is greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven?" Jesus called a little child to Him and took him in His arms, and stood him among them, and answered. "A child like this. I say unto you that none but those who are as humble as little children shall enter into Heaven." Whosoever shall receive one such little child in My name, receiveth Me. But whosoever hurts one of them, it were better for him that he had a millstone tied about his neck, and were drowned in the depths of the sea. The angels are all children."

OUR Saviour loved the child, and loved all children. Yes, and all the world. No one ever loved all people, so well and so truly as He did.

Peter asked Him, "Lord, how often shall I forgive any one who offends me? Seven times?" Our Saviour answered, "Seventy times seven times, and more than that. For how can you hope that God will forgive you, when you do wrong, unless you forgive all other people!"

And He told His disciples this story. He said, there was once a Servant who owed his Master a great deal of money, and could not pay it. At which the Master, being very angry was going to have this Servant sold for a slave. But the servant kneeling down and begging his Master's pardon with great sorrow, the Master forgave him. Now this same servant had a fellow-servant who owed him a hundred pence, and instead of being kind and forgiving to this poor man, as his master was been to him, he put him in prison for the debt. His master, hearing of it, went to him, and said "Oh wicked Servant, I forgave you, why did you not forgive your fellow servant?" And because he had not done so, his master turned him away with great misery. "So," said Our Saviour; "how

Jesus Healing the Sick



—By Gustave Doré

can you expect God to forgive you, if you do not forgive others!" This is the meaning of that part of the Lord's prayer, where we say "forgive us our trespasses"—that word means faults—"as we forgive them that trespass against us."

And He told them another story, and said "There was a certain Farmer once, who had a Vineyard, and he went out early in the morning, and agreed with some labourers to work there all day, for a Penny. And by and bye when it was later, he went out again and engaged some more labourers on the same terms; and by and bye went out again; and so on, several times, until the afternoon. When the day was over, and they all came to be paid, those who had worked since morning complained that those who had not begun to work until late in the day had the same money as themselves, and they said it was not fair. But the master, said, "Friend, I agreed with you for a Penny; and is it less money to you, because I give the same money to another man?"

bill will pass, but admit privately it will be a battle royal, with every Democratic vote needed.

Senator Bob Wagner's momentous bill creating an independent National Labor Board, with extensive powers, gives promise of being another Federal Reserve Act as far as authorship is concerned... No less than a score of Wagner's friends are already claiming they wrote it... Actually over 50 authorities were consulted in the bill's preparation.

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Representative William M. Berlin, Democrat, created a stir in the House the other day when he produced four quarts of liquor and placed them on exhibits in the speaker's table... Representative Rankhead, acting floor leader, wanted to know if it was a new subterfuge for getting a quorum... Berlin charged National Distillers and Schenley with cornering "at least" 75 per cent of the American whisky supply before repeal. He asserted that whisky bought by these giant concerns for \$1.50 a gallon now is being sold wholesale for \$20 a gallon.

Genial Harry Healy, dean of the Georgetown school for training career diplomats, rival Assistant Secretary of State Sayre as "the most decorated man in Washington".... Healy got his eighth foreign decoration this week, the French Legion of Honor.... Career diplomats appearing before congressional committees are careful not to use the traditional white tie. But Senator Thomas F. Ford, Chief State Department critic on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, wears 'em.

Despite Harold Ickes' war against legal-lobbyists, he and Bob Jackson, ex-secretary of the Democratic National Committee, are good friends.

Cherubic Ross Collins, the Mississippi Congressman who strikes fear into the hearts of Generals, is working on a new plan for defeating the army. He proposes removing all over-age officers, with which the army is littered.... Due to the promotion jam, some Lieutenants will wait 18 years to attain the rank of Captain.

Born, he doesn't know what will call the animal, but is considering "New Deal".... His last horse was named "Governor" in honor of Al Smith.

Patron of Congress whose sole occupation is farming."

The dramatic staging of the President's NRA speech this week, was the work of Miss Mary Frances (Robby) Robinson, Gen. Hugh Johnson's hard-working secretary.

The demand for tickets to the affair was so great that speculators were offering fancy prices.

A. H. Lauterbach, newly-appointed Federal milk administrator, is a Wisconsin dairymen, has operated cooperative creamery associations for 15 years.

That Mr. Golschmann survived

OUR Saviour meant to teach them by this, that people who have done good all their lives long, will go to Heaven after they are dead. But that people who have been wicked, because of their being miserable, or not having parents and friends to take care of them when young and who are truly sorry for it, however late in their lives, and pray God to forgive them, will be forgiven and will go to Heaven too. He taught His disciples in these stories because He knew the people liked to hear them, and would remember what He said better, if He said it in that way. They are called Parables—THE PARABLES OF OUR SAVIOUR; and I wish you to remember that word, as I shall soon have some more of these Parables to tell you about.

The people listened to all that our Saviour said, but were not agreed among themselves about Him. The Pharisees and Jews had spoken to some of them against Him, and some of them were inclined to do Him harm and even to murder Him. But they were afraid, as yet, to do Him any harm, because of His goodness, and His looking so divine and grand—although He was very simply dressed; almost like the poor people—that they could hardly bear to meet His eyes.

One morning, He was sitting in a place called the Mount of Olives, teaching the people who were all clustered around Him, listening and learning attentively, when a great noise was heard, and a crowd of Pharisees, and some other people like them, called Scribes, came running in, with great cries and shouts, dragging among them a woman who had done wrong, and they all cried out together, "Master! Look at this woman. The law says she shall be stoned with stones until she is dead. But what say You? what say You?"

JESUS looked upon the noisy crowd attentively, and knew that they had come to make Him say the law was wrong and cruel; and that if He said so, they would make it a charge against Him and would kill Him. They were ashamed and afraid as He looked into their faces, but they still cried out, "Come! what say you Master? what say you?"

Jesus stooped down, and wrote with his finger in the sand on the ground, "He that is without sin among you, let him throw the first stone at her." As they read this, looking over one another's shoulders, and as He repeated the words to them, they went away, one by one, ashamed, until not a man of all the noisy crowd was left there; and Jesus Christ, and the woman, hiding her face in her hands, alone remained.

Then said Jesus Christ, "Woman, where are thine accusers? Hath no man condemned thee?" She answered, trembling, "No, Lord!" Then said our Saviour, "Neither do I condemn thee. Go! and sin no more!"

(Continued Monday)

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For the convenience of those who failed to save the early installments of "The Life of Our Lord," the Post-Dispatch is reprinting the first five chapters which will be mailed to anyone sending in a request, with stamp for postage. Address letter to the Circulation Department.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, March 10. Air Sick.

THE General Staff recently sat upon W. P. Wootten for writing an article on "Air Power in Defense of our Sea Frontier," because it gave too much credit to the Air Corps.... They would not permit its publication.... There is nothing which burns up old line Generals more than the sight of the Air Corps getting large appropriations from Congress.

One fact contributing to the difficulties of the Air Corps in carrying out its mission is the fact that 50 per cent of its planes are "obsolete."

Strange as it may seem, this is unavoidable... Air development is so rapid that the average plane is obsolete from the army view point 18 months after its completion. These planes are kept for instruction. These planes are kept for instruction and training.

Genial Harry Healy, dean of the Georgetown school for training career diplomats, rival Assistant Secretary of State Sayre as "the most decorated man in Washington".... Healy got his eighth foreign decoration this week, the French Legion of Honor.... Career diplomats appearing before congressional committees are careful not to use the traditional white tie. But Senator Thomas F. Ford, Chief State Department critic on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, wears 'em.

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\$195,000,000 ARMS BUDGET FOR FRANCE

Bond Issue to Meet Extra Outlay on Land, Sea and Air Forces Proposed.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 10.—A bond issue of three billion francs (\$195,000,000) is sought by the French Government to make France invincible in the air and on land and water.

Special emphasis was placed on the "necessity" of a strong air fleet in a bill introduced in Parliament yesterday, demanding expenditure in addition to the regular budget.

A flat refusal to disarm "while Germany is rearming" was contained in the measure. This declaration was published by the Foreign Office and sent to Geneva, Berlin and London.

"An air fleet of the first magnitude and capable of getting into action instantaneously" was called for in the French defense program.

The Government asked for authority to reorganize the air force, to strengthen the coast defense and to spend one-third of the appropriation sought on the army.

In London yesterday the British Ambassador for Air told Parliament that Great Britain had concluded that it must "have parity in the air"; the British defense forces had asked for appropriations totaling \$75,651,880, for next year about \$24,206,200 more than last year.

The bill said France was using 1923 materials which were "now obsolete."

The navy asks for 595,000,000 francs (\$36,675,000) for various purposes, including 80,000,000 francs for coast defense and 150,000,000 francs for hydroplane bases.

For air forces of "quality instead of quantity," the Air Minister seeks \$60,000,000 francs (\$36,700,000).

The Chamber of Deputies today voted an appropriation of 75,000,000 francs—\$4,555,000—for new gas masks for the French army.

Patron of Congress whose sole occupation is farming."

The dramatic staging of the President's NRA speech this week, was the work of Miss Mary Frances (Robby) Robinson, Gen. Hugh Johnson's hard-working secretary.

The demand for tickets to the affair was so great that speculators were offering fancy prices.

A. H. Lauterbach, newly-appointed Federal milk administrator, is a Wisconsin dairymen, has operated cooperative creamery associations for 15 years.

That Mr. Golschmann survived

all these dangers was but one more indication of his insight into this great music. The vital pulse of the Haffner symphony as played yesterday was irresistible to the senses and the clear articulation—particularly in the rapid legato passages—and the sensitive molding of the phrases were just as gratifying to the intellect. The contrast in tempo between the trio of the minuet and the rest of the movement, thereby giving an added dignity and poignancy to the trio, was but one of many examples of the fine judgment exhibited by the conductor during the work.

A notation on the program said that the Haffner symphony was being played for the first time in St. Louis. This was a mistake. Two other conductors have played it here in the last seven years. But if it wasn't the first performance in St. Louis it certainly was the best.

Bach's Brandenburg concerto No. 3, which began the proceedings for the afternoon, was also given a very satisfactory performance.

PROVISION FOR CUBAN CREDIT

President Creates Export-Import Bank to Aid Island.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The administration's pledge to aid Cuba's economic recovery was put into action yesterday by President Roosevelt in creating an export-import bank to provide for the Cuban Government's credit requirements.

An executive order signed by the President authorized the establishment of a bank for Cuban trade, with \$2,500,000 in preferred and \$25,000,000 common shares. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the residue of the estate, is to be worth between \$20,000,000 and \$100,000, was left to other relatives including two children of Horace Bradley, who was named executor.

Joseph S. Calfee, vice-president of the First National Bank, also was called by the defense. He testified concerning business dealings. Mrs. Harris had at the bank, which he said, were transacted by her in a normal manner.

Dr. Arthur H. Bradley, 3685 West Pine boulevard, a nephew of Mrs. Harris, is plaintiff in the suit. He alleges that his aunt was not of sound mind when she made the will in 1925. He was left \$500, as was a brother, Horace Bradley, a veterinarian, of Kirkwood. The bulk of the residue of the estate, said to be worth between \$20,000,000 and \$100,000, was left to other relatives including two children of Horace Bradley, who was named executor.

Frank Parker, member of the faculty of The Principia, presented an interesting exhibition of the art of story-telling.

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Group of Masked Dances Outstanding in Showing Art of Story-Telling.

Frank Parker, member of the faculty of The Principia, presented an interesting exhibition of the art of story-telling.

The musical settings were by R. L. C.

WILLIAM H. RHEDEMAYER DIES

Contractor Founded North St. Louis Business Men's Association.

William H. Rhedemeyer, contractor, former commission merchant and a founder of the North St. Louis Business Men's Association, died of hardening of the arteries yesterday at Christian Hospital. He was 74 years old and resided at 3029 North Ninth street.

Mr. Rhedemeyer was no educated in public schools and Washington University, retired from the commission business in 1919 and for some years held the city street-sweeping contract. He is survived by a daughter and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning from the residence to Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 7148 Forsyth boulevard.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Surviving are three sons, Dr. Vincent L. Jones, Clarence E. Jones and John M. Jones, and a daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Ahern.

Old Montana Gold Rusher Dies.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Representatives of 15 Western states last night formed a bipartisan committee for the purpose of improving the condition of non-ferrous mining industries by supporting legislation for Government purchase of 10 per cent of newly-mined metals excluding iron.

JACOBY AND BURNSTINE WIN CONTRACT TROPHY

TO EXPLORE LOST CITY

THEY SAY WAS SHEBA'S

Take Goldman Pairs Cup With Heaviest Lead in History of the Event.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 10.—David Burnstine and Oswald Jacoby won the Goldman Pairs Trophy in the Eastern

STOCK TRADE EXTREMELY SLOW; RANGE IS NARROW

Some of the Metals and a Few Specialties, However, Meet a Small Buyer Following — Alcohols Heavy.

STOCK PRICE TREND.

Saturday Friday

Advances	227
Declines	342
Unchanged	253
Total issues	583
New 1934 highs	13
New 1934 lows	4

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Although some of the metals and a few specialties attained a small degree of popularity in today's stock market, leading issues were extremely listless and prices generally narrow. It was one of the dullest sessions since early in January. Transfers approximated 550,000 shares. The close was moderately irregular.

Market observers attributed the lack of enthusiasm for most equities largely to the inability of Wall Street to determine just what sort of a Federal control measure will pass Congress; to nervousness over labor situations which, although static for the moment, are still being watched closely; and to the NRA-campaign for shorter working hours and higher wages.

All things considered, neither the public nor so-called professionals showed much inclination to jump in on the buying side while the various problems are pending at Washington.

News of the Day.

Various metal stocks rallied following word that the House coinage committee had reported favorably on two silver bills, one providing for the exchange of American agricultural exports for silver and the other for expanded purchases of the metal.

Heaviness of the alcohol group followed overnight Washington report that President Roosevelt had moved to force down domestic liquor costs. The new policy, it was said, involved the lifting for a period of 30 to 60 days of all embargo and quota restrictions on foreign beer and imports of distilled liquors to a number of distillers whose applications were not ready when repeat occurred, to begin production at once.

Silver and rubber futures were fairly steady. International dollar rates continued to fluctuate in small fractions. Bonds were a little mixed.

Shares of U. S. Smelting got up more than 2 points and advances of a point or more were recorded by McIntyre, American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, American Metals and Howe Sound. Canadian stocks improved as a result of a number which was held by the Canadian Western Union, U. S. Rubber and Atlas Tack. National Distillers, American Commercial Alcohol and U. S. Industrial Alcohol dropped a point or more each. The tobacco stocks also sagged.

Wheat closed with gains of 1 to 1½ cents a bushel. Corn was up ½ to 1½ cents and oats recorded similar advances. Rye also advanced ½ to 1½ and barley firmed ½ to ¾. At Winnipeg wheat was ¾ to ½ of a cent higher. Cotton finished 5 cents to 35 cents a bale lower. Bar silver was unchanged at 46½ cents an ounce.

Principal European exchanges ended the day at their Friday closing rates. The British pound held at \$5.08. French francs at 6.58 cents, Belgian belgas at 23.30 cents and Swiss francs at 32.30 cents. Dutch guilders edged up 0.2 of a cent at 67.28 cents and Canadian dollars were 1-1½ of a cent higher at 98.87 cents.

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks: Park Utah 6½, up ½; National Distillers 27%, down 1%; U. S. Rubber 20%, up 1%; International Nickel 27%, up 1%; United Aircraft 23%, up 1%; Canadian Pacific 13, up ½%; General Motors 37%, up 1%; U. S. Smelting and Refining 130%, up 2%; Chrysler 53½, up 1%, and Cerro de Pasco 37%, up 1%.

Home Owners Loan 4s.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Home Owners Loan Corporation fours list on the New York Produce Exchange sold to the amount of \$9000 Saturday at 97.

Buyers Holding in Atlas Tack.

CHICAGO, March 10.—Purchase of the stock holdings of Philip H. Philbin in Atlas Tack Corporation by the Guardian Securities Co. was announced today by Arthur Greene, president of the privately owned investment trust. It was explained at Greene's office that the purchase was made for investment purposes.

Greene is also head of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Securities Co., but this company was not concerned in the stock deal.

"Short" Interest Decreased.

NEW YORK, March 10.—The New York Stock Exchange announced today that the total short interest at the opening of business Feb. 28, as compiled from information obtained from member firms, was 970,494 shares, a decrease of 50,569 shares from Jan. 31.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Total stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$65,616 shares, compared with 1,416,605 yesterday; 2,082 a week ago, and 2,081 a month ago a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 122,774,804 shares, compared with 41,154,862 last year and 72,753,069 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Sales High Low Close Chg're in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day.

Adams Exp. 50 50 50 50 Ind. Rals. Util. Total.

Adams Mill. 14 33 33 33 1/2 Ind. Rals. Util. Total.

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Aero Corp. 1 1 1 1 Ind. Rals. Util. Total.

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DRASIC SMOKE BILL BEFORE ALDERMEN

New Inspection Ordinance Provides Supervision Over Domestic Plants for First Time.

A new smoke abatement ordinance, authorizing the city to inspect all boilers and furnaces within its limits and to require that they be built, altered or improved so as to prevent emission of dense smoke, was introduced in the Board of Aldermen yesterday.

It provides also that no heating or firing equipment may be installed or altered without approval and a permit. For the first time, the city proposes to assume jurisdiction over equipment of domestic plants.

The bill was prepared by Mayor Dickmann's Smoke Abatement Committee, headed by Raymond R. Tucker, associate professor of mechanical engineering at Washington University. It was introduced by Alderman Pahl at the Mayor's request.

The Proposed Personnel.

A new Smoke Regulation Division, headed by a commissioner, would be established in the Department of Public Safety. The commissioner would be an engineer experienced in smoke abatement work and qualified to obtain support of scientific, educational and civic organizations. He would have complete charge of abatement and of permits for plants and would institute prosecutions for violation of the law. His salary would be \$600 a year.

There would be a deputy commissioner, of 10 years' experience, at \$400 a year; 20 inspectors of five years' experience at \$1800 a year.

The Mayor would appoint an advisory and appeal board of five members, not salaried, not interested in sale of combustion or smoke abatement devices, but workers for development of the city, experienced in use of fuel. The board would advise the commissioner on engineering questions and hear appeals from rulings of the commissioner.

Empowered to Seal Boilers.

No one would be permitted to erect any new combustion device or rebuild an old one, regardless of its location within the city, until the plans, showing provisions for controlling and limiting discharge of smoke, were approved by the Commissioner and a permit issued. Exception is made as to the plans for combustion plants of various heavy industries and for secret processes, but in such cases the applicant would have to show that the installation would comply with the ordinance.

The Commissioner would see that installations were carried out in accordance with plans. Issuance of permits would not exempt operators of boilers and furnaces from compliance with the ordinance limiting discharge of smoke. Authority would be given to the Commissioner and his inspectors to enter any building at a reasonable hour, in performance of their duties.

Authority also would be given to the Commissioner and inspectors to inspect "all steam plants, boilers and furnaces within the limits of the city, and to require that all steam plants, boilers and furnaces shall be so constructed, or if already constructed, shall be altered, or have attached efficient smoke preventatives."

On repetition of the emission of dense smoke, and after 10 days' notice in writing, the Commissioner would be empowered to seal any boiler or other heating apparatus. In the case of locomotives, steamboats, steam rollers, derricks, pile drivers, tar kettles and similar apparatus smoking, summary action could be taken.

Fines From \$5 to \$500.

Medium dense smoke would be recognized as well as dense grades.

The former is classified as No. 2 on the standard Regulation Chart,

whereas No. 3 is covered in the present law. Emission of the No. 3 grade for more than two minutes in a 15-minute period, or in the case of locomotives and steamboats for more than 30 seconds in any three minutes, would be prohibited. For No. 2, the limit would be 12 minutes in an hour, or, for locomotives and steamboats, four minutes in a quarter of an hour.

Fines for violation of the ordinance would run from \$5 to \$500. A long list of permit and certificate fees is provided.

Proposes \$3000 Fee for Utility Permits to Use Streets.

A bill was introduced in the Board of Aldermen yesterday by Alderman Slay to require payment of a \$3000 fee for every permit to install tracks, poles, wires, pipes, conduits, mains or other utility equipment in the public streets and alleys. The applicant would have to furnish bonds of \$10,000 to \$100,000 with the City Register to protect the city against damages, and would have to publish notices for four weeks before applying. Bills are pending in the board to require various utilities using the streets to pay the city 5 per cent of their gross annual revenue, if not so taxed already.

Action on the plan for an express highway between Vandeventer avenue and Skinker boulevard was deferred by the Streets Committee until next week.

Ton of Gold Shipped to U. S.

By the Associated Press.

CHERBOURG, France, March 10.—Arrangements were made today for the Europe to take to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York 1000 kilograms of gold, about 2204 pounds, valued at 18,000,000 francs (\$1,170,000).

Mrs. Roosevelt's Press Conference in Airplane



WIFE of the President talking with women reporters aboard air liner on its way to Puerto Rico.

TAXPAYERS' BODY ASKS THROOP TO EXPLAIN

St. Clair County League Wants to Know Why He Changed Mind.

The St. Clair County Taxpayers' League unanimously adopted resolutions at a meeting last night in Belleville to abolish the county's system of two tax assessing boards and appealed to Addison J. Throop to tell why he refused to testify for the State.

Throop, former chairman of the Board of Tax Review, last April confessed his part in a conspiracy to accept bribes in deciding corporation assessments, involved four other persons, and then refused to testify against them after they had indicted him, causing the charges to be dismissed. He was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary and fined \$2000 on his plea of guilty.

Designating the system of two assessing boards in addition to local assessors as "antiquated," the league's resolution refers to Throop's confession of graft as proof that "the boards have not performed their work satisfactorily."

Former Congressman William N. Baltz of Millstadt, president of the League, in discussing the resolutions, said: "I have known Throop for years as an honest man. He confessed openly. We have a right to adopt these resolutions as tax payers of the county. In one case alone, \$5,000,000 in a corporation assessment was cut off and the rest of the taxpayers have to suffer and pay up the taxes the reduced assessment amounts to."

The resolution directed to Throop states that the law-abiding citizens elected him to office, had faith in him as an official who in quality taking the oath of office to honestly and faithfully perform his duties."

Appealing to him to tell why he wanted to change his plea and refuse to testify, the resolution states:

The Taxpayers' League of the town of the county in the name of justice, honesty and decency, make a final plea to Mr. Throop's manhood, character and Christian spirit to reconsider his action and come forward and make a full and complete confession of the whole matter."

The League also voted to support action taken by the Board of Supervisors last Jan. 6, ordering a vote by the people next November on abolishing the Board of Review and the Board of Assessors.

PROTEST ON BRITISH TROOPS

They Are Alleged to Have Trespassed in Yunnan Province.

By the Associated Press.

HONGKONG, China, March 10.—The People's Foreign Affairs Committee of Southwest China appealed to the Nanking Government today to take action on charges that British troops have trespassed in Yunnan province.

The committee charged that on Dec. 19, 2000 British soldiers entered the Penghung area and were remaining there covering mining activities. The Government was urged to demand the withdrawal of the troops and to negotiate for settlement of problems involving the two of development.

FILLING STATION STRIKE

Authorized by Union Employees If Independents Won't Sign Contract.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 10.—The State's tax does not apply to the sale of electric current, gas and water to churches, schools, and other county and Federal buildings, Attorney-General Roy McKittrick ruled today.

The opinion, requested by State Auditor Forrest Smith, was written by Oliver W. Nolen, Assistant Attorney-General. The ruling exempts such sales to the following:

Churches; schools not privately owned or operated for gain or profit; courthouses, jails, almshouses and eleemosynary institutions; fraternal organizations; clubs when not organized for profit or gain; postoffices and all Federal buildings, and municipalities for the lighting of streets, parks, city courts and other municipally-owned institutions.

Hot Days in Southern California.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 10.—Another day of midsummer weather was experienced by Los Angeles yesterday when the temperature, due to a desert wind, climbed to 89 degrees. Beach resorts were crowded.

215 station attendants.

THREE DROWNED WHEN AUTO PLUNGES INTO FLOOD WATERS

Machine Leaves Highway Near Paducah, Ky., When Going Across Fill.

By the Associated Press.

PADUCAH, Ky., March 10.—Three persons were drowned in icy backwaters of the Ohio river today when their automobile plunged from the Paducah-Metropolis (Ill.) highway near here. Two other passengers in the automobile escaped serious injury.

The dead, all of Metropolis, Ill., were: Mrs. W. L. Tule, 50 years old; Mrs. Pauline Carlock Gates, 24, and Miss Bertha Carlock, 17, Miss Anna Joyner, 17, and Carlos Carlock, 26, who escaped injury, walked half frozen, to John McNeil's farm house, a mile away.

The five were returning to Metropolis from a walkathon at Paducah. Carlock, who was driving, told officers he did not see a turn in the road until he was upon it, and that the car plunged into the backwaters.

SUBMARINE REACHES PORT AFTER EXPLOSION INJURING 11

The Nautilus, Damaged by Blast Thursday Night, Arrives in San Diego.

By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 10.—The submarine Nautilus came into port here last night with seven crew members injured in a gas explosion. Four others, more seriously hurt, were brought here earlier by the destroyer Barry.

The explosion occurred in a crank case Thursday night while the Nautilus was making a full-power surface run 100 miles at sea.

Although seriously injured, Mason A. Bowen, chief radioman, flashed the word that sent the submarine's side. Struck on the head by a piece of metal while he was eating, Bowen was carried to the wireless room and sent the message.

TRANSFER OF PRISON INMATES TO ALGOA REFORMATORY ENDS

Assigments Stopped to Keep First Offenders From Miming "Hardened Convicts."

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 10.—Assignment of penitentiary inmates to the Intermediate Reformatory at Algoa, near here, was discontinued yesterday by state prison officials. Stephen B. Hunter of Cape Girardeau, director of the State prison board, said the order was issued because "it is not good for the young first offenders at the farm to associate with the more hardened convicts."

The resolution directed to Throop states that the law-abiding citizens elected him to office, had faith in him as an official who in quality taking the oath of office to honestly and faithfully perform his duties."

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HOW EMERGENCY CROP LOANS ARE OBTAINED

S. M. Garwood, Credit Officer in St. Louis, Says Credit Is Only Temporary.

Regulations for making emergency crop loans from the \$40,000 fund recently made available by Congress indicate that a farmer may obtain such a loan if he cannot qualify for credit elsewhere, if he has a justified need for credit and if he is co-operating with the production control program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, according to S. M. Garwood, Production Credit Commissioner of the Farm Credit Administration in St. Louis.

The maximum amount which will be made available to any one farmer this year is \$250, and the minimum is \$25, according to the regulations. The interest rate will be 5% per cent. Provisions for taking crop liens have been worked out under Garwood's direction, and detailed regulations will be placed in the hands of local emergency crop loan committees in the near future. The time and place where these committees will receive applications will be made known locally within a short time.

No Increase of Acreage.

Before any farmer may secure a loan, however, he must first obtain a statement from the County Production Council where one exists, that he does not intend to increase his acreage or production in opposition to the administration program. Where a county production council has not been formed, the applicant will have to give satisfactory evidence that he is co-operating with the production control program before his application for a loan will be considered.

Applications for loans from \$25 to \$150 may be made directly to the emergency crop loan office, provided the applicant do not have sufficient security to obtain loans elsewhere.

A farmer applying for a loan of \$150 or more must first make application to the Production Credit Association of his county. Rejection

of his application by the Production Credit Association will be considered sufficient evidence that other credit is not available, and the farmer may then make application to the emergency crop loan office.

The emergency crop loans are entirely separate from production credit association loans. The Emergency Crop Loan Fund is for this year only.

Only Temporary Relief.

In announcing the regulations Garwood said he could not emphasize too strongly that the emergency crop loans are to provide a means of temporary relief for persons who have a sound income other than farming and are eligible.

The fund will be used to make loans not exceeding the cash cost of growing crops during the year 1934, for summer following, and for winter wheat to be planted in 1934 and 1935. An amount from the fund may be used to make loans to purchase feed for livestock in areas designated by the Governor of the Farm Credit Administration as drought and storm-stricken.

Although the maximum amount which will be made available to any one farmer this year is \$250, and the minimum is \$25, according to the regulations, no farmer will be loaned any more than the cash.

All loans from the fund are to be secured by a first lien on all crops growing or to be planted or grown

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NATIONAL PLANNING BOARD MEMBERS TO SPEAK TONIGHT

At Dinner at Which Mayor Dickmann Will Give Local Response.

Members of the National Planning Board, formed under NIRA to formulate public works, consider a national plan and stimulate state and regional planning, will speak at a dinner given by the St. Louis Regional Planning Association at 7 o'clock tonight at Hotel Coronado. Mayor Dickmann is to give the response on "Local Co-operation."

The board is headed by Frederic A. Delano, uncle of President Roosevelt, and former chairman of the New York regional plan committee. Other members are Dr. Charles E. Merriam, head of the Chicago University social science department; Dr. Wesley E. Mitchell of Columbia University, author of five books on economics and collaborator with Dr. Merriam in "Recent Social Trends"; and Charles W. Elliot II, grandson of the late President Elliot of Harvard and secretary of the board.

They also pleaded guilty of accepting money for deposit after the bank was insolvent. Circuit Judge Blaine Huffman sentenced each to one to three years on these charges. John H. Taylor was also fined \$2000. The two brothers were accused in the same suit of embezzlement of \$40,000. Of this total, \$36,335 was embezzled from the Flat Rock Bank \$2000 from the Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago and the rest from depositors and estates.

The bank was closed last March, reopened again in June but was declared insolvent in October.

Judge Hoffman left determination of whether the prison sentences will be concurrent or consecutive to the State Pardon Board.

WIDOW OF PHILIP C. BARKER GETS \$37,000 INSURANCE

Sun Life Co. Settles After Contingent Policies of Man Killed by Train.

Settlement for \$37,717 was made today in Federal Judge Davis court in the suit by Mrs. Philip C. Barker to collect \$44,260 insurance on the Sun Life Co. office of Montreal, after the death of her husband, killed last September when his automobile ran into a train at an unguarded Webster Groves crossing.

The insurance company had declined payment, alleging that Barker made false statements in his written application for three policies, in that he did not set forth a correct list of other policies carried at the time of the application.

The company contented this voided the insurance.

LOCK OF GEORGE WASHINGTON'S HAIR

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 10.—A home guard proclamation, published in Innsbruck newspapers, but bearing the signature of Richard Steidle, Federal Commissar for Propaganda, indicated today that a new Fascist "cleanup" of Austria is imminent.

If George Godfrey doesn't shade champion Primo Carnera the picture may be a black-out.

TWO BANKER BROTHERS GET ONE TO TEN YEARS

John H. and Grant Taylor Sentenced and Fined on Pleas at Robinson, Ill.

By the Associated Press. ROBINSON, Ill., March 10.—John H. and Grant Taylor, brothers, formerly president and cashier, respectively, of the Flat Rock State Bank, pleaded guilty yesterday to charges of embezzlement and were sentenced to one to 10 years in prison.

They also pleaded guilty of accepting money for deposit after the bank was insolvent. Circuit Judge Blaine Huffman sentenced each to one to three years on these charges. John H. Taylor was also fined \$27,000, and Grant Taylor \$33,868.

The two brothers were accused of 12 counts of embezzlement of \$40,000. Of this total, \$36,335 was embezzled from the Flat Rock Bank \$2000 from the Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago and the rest from depositors and estates.

The bank was closed last March, reopened again in June but was declared insolvent in October.

Judge Hoffman left determination of whether the prison sentences will be concurrent or consecutive to the State Pardon Board.

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POST-DISPATCH SPORTS

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1934.

PAGES 1-4B

Mickey Mack Says:

"XX" marks the spot where Manager Connie Mack caught up with Holdout Jimmy Foxx.



BEAUMONT LOSES TO KANSAS CITY FIVE IN STATE TOURNEY

CARDINALS HAVE FINE 1934 CROP OF ROOKIES

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. BRADENTON, Fla., March 9.—

Optimism usually is doing rather well at this time of the year at baseball training camps but even allowing for spring enthusiasm it is easy to believe followers of Cardinal fortunes when they say they can't remember any Redbird camp at which there appeared so many promising young players.

In this year's camp the Cardinals were pretty well set for the pennant races and young players knew they didn't have much chance to land regular jobs. But two races have been run without the Cardinals participating in a world series and Branch Rickey, whose job it is to furnish replacements and reinforcements, has done himself proud.

Frank Frisch said early that he considered his pitching an outstanding problem, but he now is enthusiastic over the prospects of finding a consistent winner or two among the young men in camp who never had had experience in the big league baseball wars.

Three New Outfielders.

Only six outfielders are on the roster, but the three new men—Colored Buster Mills, John Rothrock and Grover Moore—weds such a favorable impression during their short time here that nobody will complain if the older men permit the youngsters to show their stuff during the training season.

There is an abundance of infield material and at this early date Burgess Whitehead and young Tom Carey seem to have the jump on other candidates for regular jobs. Whitehead had a chance last year to show his ability and impressed observers as an excellent fielder. Furthermore, his batting was better than his slender build led critics to expect. He seems sturdier this spring and his graceful fielding has been one of the pleasing features of the first week in camp.

Tommy is a chunky little Irishman, a natural fielder and with a punch at the plate that inspires hope that he will develop into a consistent hitter. He has many boosters among the Cardinals who knew him at Houston and Rochester. Joe Medwick and Tex Carleton are two graduates from the farms who insist that Carey is good enough to play short for any big league team. And they say he will hit, too. He batted .297 for Rochester last year and Rickey and other Cardinal officials have regarded him for some time as outstanding among candidates for jobs to the Cardinal in-field.

Lewis Riggs, on his first day in camp yesterday, performed at third base during initial drill and while he didn't show the fancy fielding skills of Carey or Whitehead, he did a workmanlike job and gained the respect of the rail birds by slashing line drives to all fields. Eddie Delker, the sensation of 1929, when he was hailed at Avon Park as a sure fire big league hit, is back in a Cardinal uniform and should not be overlooked. The chief obstacle in his way is his record. However, his legs seem to be sound this year and his work in the field has been brilliant at times.

26 Players in Workouts.

Twenty-six Cardinals took part in the two workouts yesterday, the only absences being three pitchers, two infielders and two outfielders. Burleigh Grimes is still working at Hot Springs, while Rhem and Paul Dean are holdouts. Bernhard Borgmann has been given permission to delay reporting until March 15 because of the cold weather.

Fencing Program.

The North Side Y. M. C. A. fencing team will meet the Granite City "Y" tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Members of the North Side team are Larry Billotta, William Ebler, Clark Shows and George Phillips.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Hornsby Will Try His Brownie Pitchers In a Game, Tomorrow

By John E. Wray.

(Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.)

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 10.—Tuned up by nearly a week of preliminary workouts under a blazing Florida sun, Manager Hornsby and his squad of rookies and newcomers will have their first chance to do their stuff in a game tomorrow.

Hornsby plans to divide his squad into two groups and put them through a short contest. Already he has seen something of the quality of his new infielders and pitchers, but it requires actual game conditions to show what really is in them.

Some Pitchers Ready.

Yesterday's workout, the fourth since the team's arrival here, indicated that several of the pitchers were about ready to do something more than throw. And the batters quickly found out about it. Young Jimmy Walkup, Jack Knott, McDonald, Newsome and others showed loose arms and some "stuff." Walkup and Newsome seemed the most advanced.

Walkup was burning them across, using only a fast ball, however. The youngest pitcher on the squad had the team's heavy artillery fanning at fast ones and hoisting up easy outs at other times. Some of the players had difficulty in bunting and hitting.

The fine condition of the men is making training a pleasure for Manager Hornsby. No casualties have been reported thus far, at least none more severe than blistered "dogs" or sunburn. The men have all been out for work daily and the youngsters are rarin' to go a chance under combat conditions.

The two-meals-a-day rule has caused no growing and for once no voice has been lifted against the food—usually a ground of complaint by most spring training opponents.

The fact is Hornsby has set an example that leaves his men no opening. He eats but one meal a day and that is in the evening.

"I've quit eating breakfast. I started out in St. Louis with the husky manager. "When I began to get myself in shape, this winter, my health doctor told me a new one. He made me take a glass of orange juice and a glass of milk, and drink them together each morning. It satisfies my appetite. I do not feel hungry until dinner time, nor do I feel weak after a workout.

"Before I started this plan I tried to do gym work in the morning, after eating a breakfast. It made me sick and weak. Orange and milk stopped that."

Convinced Hartley.

Hornsby argues this apparently unorthodox diet so forcefully that he already has won over Coach Grover Hartley to the idea. He keeps the weight and keeps up the pace for the leadership. However, the remaining schedule favors the Hounds in that they have eight games left to play as compared with the 1 to 1 tie was to the Greyhounds advantage.

Tie the enabled the Kansas City club to retain its two points lead at the top of the standings and prevent the Flyers from advancing into a tie for the leadership. However, the remaining schedule favors the Hounds in that they have eight games left to play as compared with the 1 to 1 tie was to the Greyhounds advantage.

With only six minutes gone, Pete Palangio made one of the finest goals of the day, a 120-yard pass to Gordon. Matt (fighting). Second period scoring—None. Penalties (fouls): Hartley (two), Hartman (tripping); Matt (minor).

Third period scoring—None. Penalties (fouls): Hartley (tripping); Matt (tripping).

First overtime: Palangio (tripping, foul); Hartley (tripping). Second overtime scoring—None. Penalties (fouls): Hartley (tripping); Swenson (tripping).

Stops: Levine 8 11 8 5 8

Murphy 8 11 8 5 8

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

French Indoor Tennis Champion Wins First Match

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 10.—The first two of 12 seeded players in the United States indoor tennis championships which began today in the Seventh Regiment Armory, swept aside their opponents in comparatively easy matches.

After dropping the first set, 3-6, Andre Merlin, French indoor champion and second third among the foreigners, won the next two sets, 6-1, 6-1, from Albert Law Jr., New York, and advanced to the second round, which will be played Monday.

The 22-year-old Frenchman displayed a powerful service and gathered most of his points by chops at the net and well-aimed placements from the baseline. Having the advantage of playing on a home court, Merlin was able to keep up the pace.

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Hornsby and His Assistants Looking Over the Brownie Prospects



These three will work as the "Board of Strategy" for the Browns in the coming American League flag race. They now are in charge of the preparations of West Palm Beach, Fla. They are, from left to right: Charley O'Leary, coach; Manager Rogers Hornsby and Grover Hartley, coach.

FLYERS PLAY TO TIE IN CONTEST WITH LEADERS

LINELUPS AND SUMMARY

KAN. CITY. Pos. ST. LOUIS.

Taylor D. Murray

Wicks D. McCarbo

MacCurdy C. McCarbo

Malvill D. McCarbo

Gordon W. Padden

Spars Gus Clegg, Hanes, Dafield, Ted. Swenson, Palangio, Hurd, McCarbo

McKinney Fatty Farrell and Cameron

First period scoring—Palangio (tripping, foul); Hartley (tripping); Gordon (tripping). Second period scoring—None. Penalties (fouls): Hartley (tripping); Gordon (tripping). Third period scoring—None. Penalties (fouls): Hartley (tripping). First overtime: Palangio (tripping, foul); Hartley (tripping). Second overtime scoring—None. Penalties (fouls): Hartley (tripping); Gordon (tripping). Stays:

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Vines Easily Defeats Cochet in Match Here; Tilden Wins From Pla

By Damon Kerby.

Henri Cochet, the French professional tennis ace who was trumped by Ellsworth Vines last night, will make a second effort to put across a victory on a St. Louis indoor court when he matches strokes with Big Bill Tilden in a three-out-of-five set match tonight at the arena.

Scoring a tennis victory with Tilden cold to watch the opening night's play was not quite prepared for the showing made by a man of the tennis world. Except in the second set, which he won, he seemed utterly unable to cope with Vines. Vines pulled him to the net and then socked the ball past him to the far corners. Cochet played the baseline across the net. Where Cochet was a rout.

There is this to be said in Cochet's favor; not many players, excepting Tilden, would stand a show of looking good against the brand of play that Vines offered. He was still the real McCoy as he pounded his way to victory over Martin Plaa, the other half of the two-man French team; in five hard-fought sets, the scores of which were 6-4, 1-6, 7-5, 7-0, 7-5.

St. Louis tennis enthusiasts were aware that Cochet had been unable to hit a winning stroke on the present tour, but those who braved the ball was not quite prepared for the showing made by a man of the tennis world. Except in the second set, which he won, he seemed utterly unable to cope with Vines. Vines pulled him to the net and then socked the ball past him to the far corners. Cochet played the baseline across the net. Where Cochet was a

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CHICAGO HEAVY
FALTERS AFTER
LEADING RIVAL
FOR SIX ROUNDS

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 10.—It seems Madison Square Garden will need to look elsewhere than at King Levinsky for a suitable opponent to meet next week. Primo Carnera is the summer.

The Kingfish from Chicago, picked for a build-up campaign by the Garden after efforts to line up Max Baer failed, dropped a decision to Blond Walter Neusel of Germany in 10 rounds last night and talk or matching him with big Primo died down to a virtual whisper.

The King had lost plenty of prestige in his last previous start and although he was disputed decision over Harley Merchant of Pittsburgh. He lost plenty more last night when he put Neusel on the floor in the second round and then not only failed to keep him there but let the German carry off a split verdict with a strong finish.

Through the first six rounds Levinsky held the upper hand, flooring the German for a count of three with an overhand right to the chin in the second stanza and staggering him several times later.

But from then on Levinsky faded in the face of Neusel's two-fisted attack and at the finish the young Teuton, undefeated in this country, was driving his foe before him steadily.

It was a close decision, decided in Neusel's favor by the referee, Arthur Donovan, after one judge, Harold Barnes, had voted for Levinsky, and the other, Marty Monroe, for the German. The Chicagoan's foul tactics—hitting on the break, heelng and roughing—counted heavily against him.

One of the largest boxing crowds here in many months, 10,000 paid about \$21,000 to see the exciting battling. Levinsky weighed 203½ pounds; Neusel 194½.

CARDINALS HAVE GOOD CROP OF YOUNG STARS

Continued From Page One.

cause of business and Pat Crawford has been excused because of the illness of his baby girl. The holdout outfielders are George Watkins and Ernie Orsatti. The latter is here, but unsigned. Sam Breadon, in a stern mood yesterday, said that his offers to Orsatti and all the others were his last word and that the players could take or leave the contracts submitted.

Paul Dean plans to depart for Houston Sunday if he doesn't reach an agreement before that time, his brother Dizzy said last night.

"They're making a mistake if they let Paul get away," Dizzy declared. "He and I together can clinch the pennant for the Cardinals. It makes the sick and I do not good notion to quit myself. If they don't give Paul a better break."

Other young pitchers have been pleased Manager Frisch with their performances on the hill. Big Ed Greer—"Cave-Man" they call him—has a fast ball that Frisch thinks could both big league hitters.

Robert Klinger, who won 16 games for the 1933 Elmira club, came to camp without any advance ballyhoo, but he certainly knows what it is all about and Frisch has been giving him personal attention.

Bill Walker and Jim Mooney, who failed to deliver as expected last year, are throwing as though they never had a sore arm or a sore tonsil. Windorf, generally regarded as the best young left-handed pitching group, is going about his work carefully. He wants to stay in the big league this time and scouts say he has a splendid chance to be one of Frisch's regular starters.

Ray Blades, Columbus manager, is here for a vacation and will work with the Cardinals until time to take charge of his squad at Avon Park.

Joe Sudgen, Cardinal scout and coach, is helping Frisch and is starting his forty-second year in a uniform. And Joe wonders why he gets a sore arm.

Clarence Heise, southpaw from Columbus, is handicapped by a boil on his neck. Frisch considers him a great prospect.

The weather has been so warm and the athletes have been working so hard that Frisch has been causing several times against the danger of overdoing the training business. But he recalls that McGraw always gave his squads work and then more work.

FORMER MAJOR LEAGUER IS FATAL INJURED

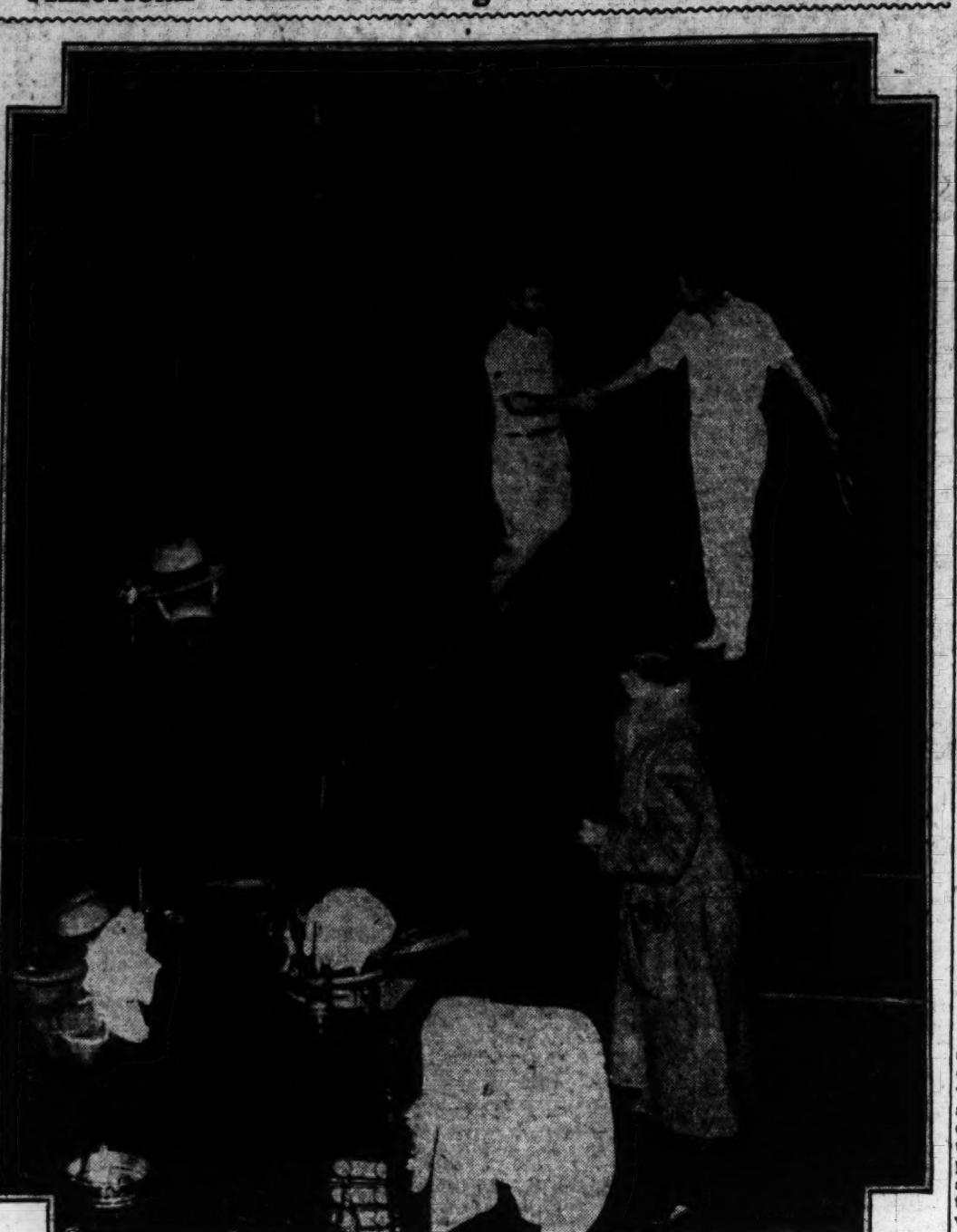
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Coming to Seattle, he bought the franchise in the old Northwest League, and later became manager of the Seattle Club in the Coast League.

American Tennis Pros Again Defeat French Stars



Marion Pala (left) congratulating Big Bill Tilden, after the United States player's victory in the indoor matches at the Arena last night.

ST. LOUIS FIGURE SKATER WINS IN NOVICE EVENT

By the Associated Press.

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FORMER MAJOR LEAGUER IS FATAL INJURED

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, March 10.—D. E. Dugdale, 68, known as "The Grand Old Man of Northwest Baseball," was fatally injured in a traffic accident here last night.

Dugdale was a member of the Seattle Legionnaire. His career started in Peoria, Ill., in the "Three-Eye" League, where his play brought him a chance in the big leagues, and he was a catcher for Washington, Detroit and Boston.

Coming to Seattle

COLLINSVILLE
AND LEBANON
ARE FAVORED IN
DISTRICT MEETS

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

AT BELLEVILLE.
Lebanon 22, O'Fallon 19.
AT EDWARDSVILLE.
Granite City 33, Wood River 19.
Collinsville 22, Edwardsville 19.
TONIGHT'S FAIRINGS.
AT BELLEVILLE.
Lebanon vs. Joplin. 7 p. m.
AT GRANITE CITY.
Collinsville vs. Granite City, at 8:30 p. m.

Lebanon meets Dupo at Belleville, and Collinsville meets Granite City at Edwardsville in the finals of the Illinois State High School district basketball tournaments on the East Side tonight.

Scrimmies games last night saw the four favorites advance after exciting contests. The Lebanon Greyhounds, champions of the Cahokia Conference and favorites to win the Belleville meet, defeated O'Fallon, 20 to 19. Dupo won from Belleville, 24 to 15.

Collinsville, champions of the Southwestern district and the favorites at Edwardsville, defeated Edwardsville in a hard fought contest, 26 to 19, while Granite City advanced to the final by downing Wood River, 33 to 19.

In the final at Edwardsville, Collinsville will face a team that finished only one game behind them in the Southwestern Conference, play this year. Granite City defeated Collinsville in one of the two competitions the two teams played in league competition.

At Belleville, Lebanon is favored to win over Dupo, last year's champions. The teams have met on two occasions this year and both times Lebanon won.

Probable lineups:

AT BELLEVILLE.
L. E. LEBANON. R. F. LEBANON. L. F. LEBANON. L. F. LEBANON. L. C. LEBANON. L. G. LEBANON. L. G. LEBANON.

AT GRANITE CITY.
R. F. GRANITE CITY. R. F. GRANITE CITY. R. C. GRANITE CITY. R. G. GRANITE CITY. R. G. GRANITE CITY. R. G. GRANITE CITY.

BEAUMONT LOSES IN
STATE BASKET MEET
Continued From Page One.

the box score, the Kewpies gathering 13 points in the remaining 15 minutes while the lead was 11. The Kewpies did not win six points based on pair starts by Uhlemeyer and a sensational long direct hit from near mid-court by Wilson Schwank, guard.

In their first round triumph over Cape Girardeau, it was Uhlemeyer who was the leader of the Beaumont offensive. His four goals and free throw tied him with Max Sanders, Columbia, guard, for the individual scoring laurels. George Tberman, guard, too, repeated a previous sterling performance. Although failing to break into the scoring, Tberman's defensive work made him shine as brightly as Uhlemeyer.

tie Score in Last Second.

The Maplewood-Southwest meet was easily the most spectacular battle of the tourney. With no more than a second of the final quarter remaining, the St. Louisans were holding a 20 to 18 advantage. From near mid-court John North Southwest guard, headed the ball. The timer's final shot caught the ball in mid-air on its route to the net.

The extra period was held before Bill Valentine, Kuder, was City center, slipped under the basket for a goal. A moment later Harvey Kraske, ace Southwest guard, went out on personals. But Barney Anstett, forward, failed to convert. Russell Laver, guard, got Maplewood's second overtime chance at the free-throw line and made it good. But that ended the scoring—in Southwest's favor.

Through the first and second quarters, Maplewood clung to a slender advantage, 4 to 2, at the first period close, and 8 to 6 at the half, with Anstett, Laver, Hodges, Hollingsworth, forward, and Joe Barnett, guard, all adding to the St. Louisans' point total. The third quarter, at 12 to 12, like the fourth ended in a deadlock.

Coach Wahbink Protests.

Lauer, though his team was the loser, was the outstanding performer of the game. His seven points were high individually and his all-around play was of college caliber. Anstett remained a Blue Devil scoring sparkplug, amassing three baskets, to the with Kraske of the Indians for runner-up high-point honors.

The game developed an official controversy which irked Coach Armin Wahbink to protest to referee Tharon Stallings: "Your dumb decision lost my ball game." In a full voice that all but jarred the rafters, Coach Wahbink's plaint, lodged after the game, was overruled by the officials.

This episode occurred in the final seconds of the game and ended Southwest to maintain possession of the ball.

In other quarterfinals, Doniphon defeated Center, 33 to 13, and Jackson won from Benton of St. Joseph, 17 to 15.

- ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS -

Racing Results, Entries and Selections

At Miami.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs:

Horseman (Littauer) ... 6.00 3.40 3.10

Two Trifles (Hoffman) ... 6.70 3.70 4.70

Time: 1:24 2-5. Sky Haven, Battling

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

The Pelican (Porter) ... 7.70 2.70 2.40

Papaya (Littauer) ... 7.70 2.70 2.40

Time: 1:11 1-5. One Chance, Bubbler

THIRD RACE—One mile:

Appleton (Littauer) ... 16.80 7.40 2.80

Papaya (Hansen) ... 16.80 7.40 2.80

Time: 1:24 2-5. Sky Haven, Battling

FOURTH RACE—One mile:

Papaya (Littauer) ... 16.80 7.40 2.80

Time: 1:24 2-5. Sky Haven, Battling

FIFTH RACE—One mile:

Papaya (Littauer) ... 16.80 7.40 2.80

Time: 1:24 2-5. Sky Haven, Battling

SIXTH RACE—One mile:

Papaya (Littauer) ... 16.80 7.40 2.80

Time: 1:24 2-5. Sky Haven, Battling

SEVENTH RACE—One mile:

Papaya (Littauer) ... 16.80 7.40 2.80

Time: 1:24 2-5. Sky Haven, Battling

EIGHTH RACE—One mile:

Papaya (Littauer) ... 16.80 7.40 2.80

Time: 1:24 2-5. Sky Haven, Battling

NINTH RACE—One mile:

Papaya (Littauer) ... 16.80 7.40 2.80

Time: 1:24 2-5. Sky Haven, Battling

TENTH RACE—One mile:

Papaya (Littauer) ... 16.80 7.40 2.80

Time: 1:24 2-5. Sky Haven, Battling

ELEVENTH RACE—One mile:

Papaya (Littauer) ... 16.80 7.40 2.80

Time: 1:24 2-5. Sky Haven, Battling

TWELFTH RACE—One mile:

Papaya (Littauer) ... 16.80 7.40 2.80

Time: 1:24 2-5. Sky Haven, Battling

THIRTEEN RACE—One mile:

Papaya (Littauer) ... 16.80 7.40 2.80

Time: 1:24 2-5. Sky Haven, Battling

FOURTEEN RACE—One mile:

Papaya (Littauer) ... 16.80 7.40 2.80

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Time: 1:2

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

A COSTUME TO BE WORN
ON AIRPLANE TRIPS

THE CAREER OF JOAN CRAWFORD

MRS. LANG'S RECIPES

FRILLS
AND SOPHISICATION
IN A FROCK
OF
NAVY WOOL

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1934.

PAGES 1-6C

RESORTS
For Rent
FURNISHED COTTAGES with running water from \$150 per season. Children, and of Telegraph road.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.
FOR RENT, FOR COLORED
GOOD REPAIR

4423 St. Ferdinand, 4 rooms, bath, \$25
3446 Pine, 4 rooms, bath, \$25
3108 Pine, 2 rooms, bath, \$25
2731 Lawton, 3 rooms, bath, \$25
DURECKE REALTY CO., 1828 N. Grand

SUBURBAN SALES

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE
Kirkwood

ASK for our new list of real values.
KIRKWOOD TRUST CO., Kirkwood 210.

Webster Groves

FOREST, 675 N.-6 rooms brick bungalow, fully furnished, \$5500; lot 65x125; two-car.

TREMPLEY-WILSON H. E. & LOAN CO.
Phone RE 6308 for Webster map & list.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE-EXCHANGE

(Copyright, 1934.)

HEADQUARTERS, in or out of city, J. & J. R. L.
Co., 310 Fullerton Ridge, MA. 0714.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

West

KINGSHIGHWAY AND MANCHESTER-SELL
Sell or lease. Sargolla, GR 3819.

LOTS FOR SALE-VACANT

Central

LOT-50x140, 2120 Clark; cheap. Joe

Riley, 322A Granite Bidg. CE 8358.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

North

UNIVERSITY, 2333-2-story; 6-rooms;

steam heat, \$1450. Riverside 06611.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

80 ACRES-Oakland land; \$1 per acre. Box

no. Chestnut 6873.

FARMS FOR RENT

FLAM-5-rooms, house, outbuildings; gas,

electric. Owner, 1435 Hampton av.

MASON-CLAYTON RDS-Shares; truck

farmer; must have own chickens, live-

stock and feed. Forest 8186.

MONEY WANTED

\$1800 DEED TRUST, 6% interest, on

residence. Box O-235. Post-Dispatch.

USED AUTOMOBILES

USED AUTOMOBILES

RIFLING FORDS

Authorised Dealer

Sold over 18,000 cars, oldest, largest, most

Side dealer; 75 used cars; terms. We buy

used cars. 2501 S. Jefferson.

Wanted

Attention-\$100,000 Cash

Autos needed badly to ship South.

Bring car and get \$1000 cash.

No dealer; we finance. Open Sunday.

SUBURBAN, 4000 PAGE.

100 CARS WANTED

BALDY READY CASH, NO RED TAPE

STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO.

3106 Grand, N. St. Louis 2500

BUSES SINCE 1918.

CARS WANTED BADLY; SEE US FIRST.

MONARCH, 3137 Locust.

100 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED

MONARCH, 3137 Locust.

CASH

Car Wid. KOTTERMANN, RO. 8011

AUTOS BOUGHT-1932 Ford, 4010

time. Klink, 2246 S. Grand, LA. 8652

AUTOS needed badly; just starting. 4010

S. Broadway. Riverside 9528.

100 AUTOS wanted for wrecking. 4010

East Forest 8423.

FORDS, CHEVROLETS Wid.-Cash

7219. Kuhiman, 3724 Easton av.

Cabriolets For Sale

CHEVROLET-'28, like new, \$75; sad-

ters, others, 1400 & 12th bl.

Coaches For Sale

'33 CHEV. COACH

Practically new; but at a real bargain.

FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR

CHEVROLET-'28, \$75; 1927 com-

\$30; 1929-31 Ford, 2851 Gravois

1932 DE SOTO TUDOR

\$100 down, \$325; drive it and pay \$80

vincent, 3137 Locust.

FORD-Coach, 1930, \$150. 1429 Bl.

Louis.

Coupe For Sale

'29 CHEVROLET COUPE, \$65

EDWARDS CHEV., 8820 Gravois.

'31 Dodge 6 Sport Coupe

Beautiful condition; rumble seat; many

extras; \$310; terms, trade.

FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR

Roadster For Sale

CHEVROLET-'30 roadster; perfect motor.

\$110; '29 coupe; \$105; terms, 3832

Easton. Franklin 6470.

Sedan For Sale

'31 CHEV. 6-WHEEL SEDAN, \$325

EDWARDS CHEV., 8820 Gravois.

Chevrolet 1931 Sedan, \$75 Down

MONARCH, 3137 Locust.

CHEVROLET-'32, like new, perfect con-

dition; \$359; \$84 down. 4000 Page.

CHEVROLET-'32, A1, must sell; \$50

down. 1644 S. Jefferson.

'31 CHRYSLER 8 SEDAN

Four-door, like new, real buy; \$385; terms,

trade.

FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR

Perfect condition; trunk; rumble seat; terms.

FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR

Chassis For Sale

CHEVROLET-Chassis: 3 1/4; '32; duals.

\$275; trade. Calkins, 4229W Nat'l Bridge.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

License on Time

50c Weekly

Auto Loans, Refinancing

FIDELITY FINANCE CO.

Union-Easton. 1708 Chestnut.

AUTO LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

LOW RATES

VALLEY FINANCE CORP.

807 EASTON.

LOW RATES

ALTO LOANS-Any car, will call. Klink.

2246 S. Grand. Laddie 5656.

WANTED

by couple: \$25; option.

keep your

in the

Columns to

English Tea
Sets Seen In
Stores Here

Saucers Are Eliminated in
New Service Featuring
Square Plates.

By Sylvia

INCE the tea-drinking custom is credited to the English, the more English your tea service the more impressive it should be for impressing guests you can't do better than to select a service featuring the English hawthorne pattern. A new one in this design has four square plates with grooves for cups, thus avoiding the necessity of saucers. A tidbit tray, a tea pot, sugar bowl and creamer are the other pieces.

Among new chromium finished articles seen in the stores are modistic candlesticks. These have shining disc centers with a candle holder on either side. An ice tub with a movable tray and a central handle should prove to be another popular chromium item because it can double as a beer cooler.

If you want to be very elite in serving your cocktails see that the one who does the mixing is equipped with a pair of very fancy cocktail mitts. The fanciest ones have backs of plaid silk while the less expensive are backed with plaid cotton. Terry cloth covers the under sections. Since a bit of clowning is supposed to go with the mixing, each glove has a little bell on the top of the palm.

Metal circles are sufficiently heavy to hold the average modern books in place, so they pose as clever book-ends. One large circle is of copper and inside of it is a circle of brass. The same idea is carried out with a circle of gunmetal and a smaller one of chromium metal.

A bitters bottle that will buoy the spirits in more ways than one has its four sides pinched most emphatically. Each concave section has a brilliant design of red and yellow with fighting cocks as the central figures.

Taking notes on a serious lecture will become good pastime if you have a certain memorandum book. This has a mirror on its top and white kid for its sides and base. A white pencil is stuck in one side and the book securely clasped. This gadget isn't very large, but it will hold plenty of information.

Hinds Collection Sold.

W

hat was undoubtedly the largest single transaction in philatelic history was completed last week when the remains of Alfred Hinds' famous collection of stamps, including the section of Great Britain and Colonies, which was scheduled to be auctioned the latter part of this month, was purchased from the estate by an English syndicate headed by E. M. J. Hind, a nephew of the famous collector. It is expected that the collection will be disposed of at an auction in England over a long period of years so that the stamps can be more easily absorbed in philatelic channels. The purchase price was not made public, but this much is known, that the section of Great Britain and Colonies which were to be auctioned later in this month, had a catalog value of approximately \$1,000,000.

Items of Interest.

FOR the collector of postmarks the following cancellations on these particular dates may be of some interest. Jackson, N. C., on President Andrew Jackson's birthday, March 25; James Madison's birthday, March 16; Caldwell, N. J., on President Grover Cleveland's birthday, March 18; Greenway, Va., on President John Tyler's birthday, March 29.

A man in New York has offered a \$20,000 stamp collection in trade for a summer home or anything that might interest him.

An easy way to determine the method of printing of various types of United States stamps is by measuring. The following measurements hold true in all cases:

Flat plate printing .184mmx22mm

10x10 rotary press .184mmx22mm

10x10 rotary press .19mmx22mm

The offset stamps of 1915 are also distinguishable by measuring. They are invariably measure .184mmx

214mm. In making measurements always measure from the outside of the stamp's design, never from the perforations.

New Issues.

GERMANY — The Hindenburg Medallion type A64, 5rp bright green has been issued on paper watermarked with a Swastika.

The recent official series listed in this column were printed on a new ribbed paper.

Two values of the 1927-31 official series have been printed in new colors. They are 4rp gray blue and 10rp dark brown.

INDIA — Patiala — The 9p dark green and 25p buff of the King George type have been overprinted "PATIALA STATE" for regular postage use. These are current stamps of India on paper watermarked Multiple Stars. The former furnishes the first uniform and asks \$10 at entrance.

INDIA — Travancore — The 10c

pink of India has been overprinted in black in two lines "ON—S. S."

KUWAIT — Two values of the current Indian stamps have been overprinted in black "KUWAIT" to be issued shortly to commemorate the 350th Anniversary of J. Fedrow, the first Russian printer.

The 10th Anniversary of the Lenin Mausoleum will be commemorated with a series of five stamps, 5k, 10k, 15k, 20k and 35k.

A series of airmail stamps was issued to commemorate the tenth anniversary of aviation in the U. S. R.

SARRE — The 10c red brown, 15c slate green and 25c blue green have been overprinted "DIENST-MARKE" for official use. They are from the current postage series.

VENEZUELA — Because of reduction in postal rates the following provisions have been released.

7c on 10c green, type A43, 22c on 25c red, type A49 and 37c on

40c deep blue, type A43.

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SARRE — The 10c red brown, 15c slate green and 25c blue green have been overprinted "DIENST-MARKE" for official use. They are from the current postage series.

VENEZUELA — Because of reduction in postal rates the following provisions have been released.

7c on 10c green, type A43, 22c on

25c red, type A49 and 37c on

40c deep blue, type A43.

Items of Interest.

FOR the collector of postmarks the following cancellations on these particular dates may be of some interest. Jackson, N. C., on President Andrew Jackson's birthday, March 25; James Madison's birthday, March 16; Caldwell, N. J., on President Grover Cleveland's birthday, March 18; Greenway, Va., on President John Tyler's birthday, March 29.

A man in New York has offered a \$20,000 stamp collection in trade for a summer home or anything that might interest him.

An easy way to determine the method of printing of various types of United States stamps is by measuring. The following measurements hold true in all cases:

Flat plate printing .184mmx22mm

10x10 rotary press .184mmx22mm

10x10 rotary press .19mmx22mm

The offset stamps of 1915 are also distinguishable by measuring. They are invariably measure .184mmx

214mm. In making measurements always measure from the outside of the stamp's design, never from the perforations.

New Issues.

GERMANY — The Hindenburg Medallion type A64, 5rp bright green has been issued on paper watermarked with a Swastika.

The recent official series listed in this column were printed on a new ribbed paper.

Two values of the

GIRL FAMILY

—By—
BEATRICE BURTON

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN.

"I THINK it's very foolish for you to get yourself excited about this, Susan." Lutie sat down beside her and put one arm around her shoulders. "You'll be married to Wallace in such a short time that it's silly for you to worry about things in this house. And there isn't so much to worry about, anyhow. Your father will soon be home, and in the meantime it isn't going to ruin John's career to pay us a little money every week. The Broderick Arms won't stand half empty forever, either, and pretty soon everything will be fine and dandy for us again."

"And until then the Broderick men will look after the women of the family as they always have," Lutie said, lifting her chin that was beginning to look like crepe where it curved down into her neck.

"No woman in the Broderick family has ever had to work, Susan."

SYNOPSIS.
Susan Broderick, young and pretty member of a poor but aristocratic family, is engaged to Wallace Stevens, prominent lawyer. She is exceptionally fond of Wallace but is not sure that she loves him. Susan is deeply attracted by the Stevens, who are her amiable relatives ignore. They discuss Susan's and John's (her brother) friendship with Uncle Arthur, the man of the family, their late mother's relatives. John, tired of his relatives' superior attitude, upholds them for being snobbish. Sara, the maid, is fond of the old folks and joins them.

At Cullens' a gay, informal affair, with many young people dancing, Lutie, feeling unwell, goes to her and looks up to see Anna standing there.

As she looks at him, she realizes it is John. Lutie is shocked, but Anna, Susan confides in her aunt. Nell Cullen, who advises her to announce her engagement. Two days later, however, she is still in the dark about the future and the announcement in the paper. Aunt Edna has given it to the paper, representing that it is John's idea. Mrs. Hopper, a widow, and goes away without arranging for his daughter's board. Susan wants to get a position but realizes she has had no training.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York City.

lace mitts and a pair of gray satin slippers.

DRESSED in these things she tapped on the panels of Susan's bedroom door on Friday afternoon and asked her if she would let her have just a drop or two of wood-violet toilet water for the center of her lace-edged handkerchief.

"How you think I look?" she asked Susan, but her whole face showed that she knew, without asking, that she was magnificent. The dress was a little too tight but her figure—the ample deep-bosomed figure of a blonde Norse goddess—was so good that no one would notice that Susan decided.

Susan told her that she was beautiful. "Herbert will never bring you back here tonight after he sees you," she assured her solemnly. "He'll take you straight to Mr. Bjorne's house to be married." Mr. Bjorne was the pastor of Anna's church, and for years Anna had been planning to have her wedding at his house.

"Never," said Herbert, married by the Justice of the Peace, she had often said to Susan. "Christine Altranger, mine friend, and her man got married in the Justice office, and before they are one year married they are in the divorce court downtown. There is no luck when you do not get married by the pastor, I think."

She shook her smooth blonde head now. "No, I be not marry Herbert for that one time. I stay here until you get married and John get married. It will not be very long, I think, and I save up a little more money for my wedding. Herbert is poor, and he has his old mother to take care of."

She smoothed down the front of her dress placidly while Susan looked at her and wondered how she would take her dismissal from the house when Aunt Edna paid her off on Saturday. She was, of course, of course, that they could no longer afford to keep her on, and she would not even resent their failure to give her two weeks' notice after her long years of service. She was like that. But she would be heart-broken about going: Susan knew that there was no pretense about her affection for herself and John. Only love, the genuine article, could have made her work for two of them as she always had.

At 6 o'clock that night the telephone rang, and Susan, who was setting the table with the old Haviland china, hurried to answer it.

"Susan?—Miss Susan?" It was Anna's voice, full of distress. "What think you? I leave my pocket-book on the Pearl street car when I come by Scandinavian Hall! My key was in it. How am I going to get in when I come home tonight?"

There was only one key to the back door of the house and Anna had locked that door that afternoon when she went to Susan. She had tried to set the milk bottles out the back porch for Herbert to collect when he came in the morning.

"Well, let's see, Anna. The back door is locked," she said. "But I'll tell you what I can do—I can see that the side door is left unlocked for you. I'll ask Mr. Sholes not to lock it when he comes in tonight." (Continued Monday.)

Long-Sleeved Gown

PARIS.—Princess Aage of Denmark is among smart Europeans who prefer long-sleeved evening gowns this winter. She wears a frock of filmy black tulle with long, fitted sleeves and a sweeping train covered with ruffles of the same material.

TODAY'S PATTERN



Scarf Collars

WAS it "Just another day" to you today? Then perhaps it's time for a new dress. And that will not be extravagance if you make it yourself. Here's one you'll always feel happy in, because it will make you so much a part of the delightful new mode. Its lovely lines, its attractive neck finish—announce it as new and very smart. A charming frock in printed crepes, but equally lovely of plain silk, too. Look at the little sketches at the side for ideas about how many different and fascinating collar effects you can make.

Pattern 1790 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 32 inches and 1/2 yard contrasting fabric and 1/2 yard contrasting sewing in stockings.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (10c) in coins (stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

THE NEW SPRING, 1934 EDITION OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK features all the best Spring styles for adults and children. Send for your copy of this interesting, helpful book and be chic this spring. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York City.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Sunday, March 11.

LOOK out for bait—there might be a trap near by. New ideas apt to appeal at first on a day like this, but later developments would probably show them to be at least incomplete, if not altogether faulty. Be sociable.

Radishes.

Mars rules iron. That is, the ray from Mars has an affinity with the metal known as iron. That is on the physical plane. And we have learned that the physical plane is but the source of symbols by which we can see and interpret the other planes on which we are living. Iron exists on all planes, intellectual as well as material. That which we perceive with our five or six or seven senses (according to our present state of development) is attempting to instruct us about conditions about us on the higher levels. Eat radishes so as to be good to your health.

FOX — Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night," at 1:20, 4:05, 6:20, 9:35.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Movie Time Table

LOWE'S—Anna Sten in "Nana," with Richard Bennett, Mae Clarke and Phillips Holmes, at 10:39, 1:07, 3:15, 5:23, 7:31, 9:39.

AMBASSADOR—"Second Homespun," with Charlie Ruggles, Burns and Allen, Alison Skipworth, W. C. Fields and Mary Boland, at 11:10, 1:37, 4:04, 5:25, 7:32, 10:19.

ST. LOUIS—"Success at Any Price," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Coleen Moore, Frank Morgan and Edward Everett Horton, at 12:15, 3:42, 7:09, 10:45, and "One Year Later," at 1:34, 5:01, 8:28.

MISSOURI—Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen in "No More Women," with Sally Blane, at 1:10, 4:20, 7:30, 10:20, and "Broked Dreams," with Randolph Scott and Beryl Mercer, at 3:12, 6:22 and 9:12.

FOX—Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night," at 1:20, 4:05, 6:20, 9:35.

(Copyright, 1934.)

towards keeping your living room floors clean in these days of open halls.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

LOEWS—"Nana," at 11:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.

ST. LOUIS—ACCLAIMS, A NEW STAR.

AMBASSADOR—"6-STAR ROMANTIC RIOT," with 12th HORN, 25¢.

MISSOURI—"2-STAR FEATURES," with Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen in "No More Women," plus "BROKEN DREAMS," Randolph Scott and Martha Sleeper.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

25¢ TILL 6:40 AFTER

EXTRA: TRIP THROUGH CARTOON LAND

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Jelly Bear Has
A Present for
Puddle Muddle

By Mary Graham Bonner

"Why are you all down to the pond?" asked Jelly Bear as he came lumbering down the path.

"Oh, we've been having a dreadful time," quacked the Ducks, and they told Jelly Bear what had happened.

"Then you'll be ready for my gift, Willy Nilly. Certainly you deserve it. I had been finding maple syrup everywhere and it was indeed delicious. Then I thought I would wash my sticky paws in a stream, and not only did I do that! I found many good fish and had a fine meal and took some back to Honey Bear who was in the cave with Little Jupiter and Blacky Bear.

"But I brought along a great big fish as a present for you!"

"Well, well," exclaimed Willy Nilly, "if this isn't surprising! And I do believe I am hungry too."

He made a bonfire and cooked the fish. It was simply delicious. Then Jelly Bear sat down and told stories his grandmother Bear had told him—stories she had heard from her grandmother who had heard them from another grandmother—of the days when the Indians lived in the land.

It grew dark as they sat around the bonfire by the pond, and soon they pretended they were Indians too, whooping and shouting and running. But then they sat down by the fire again and Mrs. Quack Duck handed a stick around that was very much like a pipe in shape.

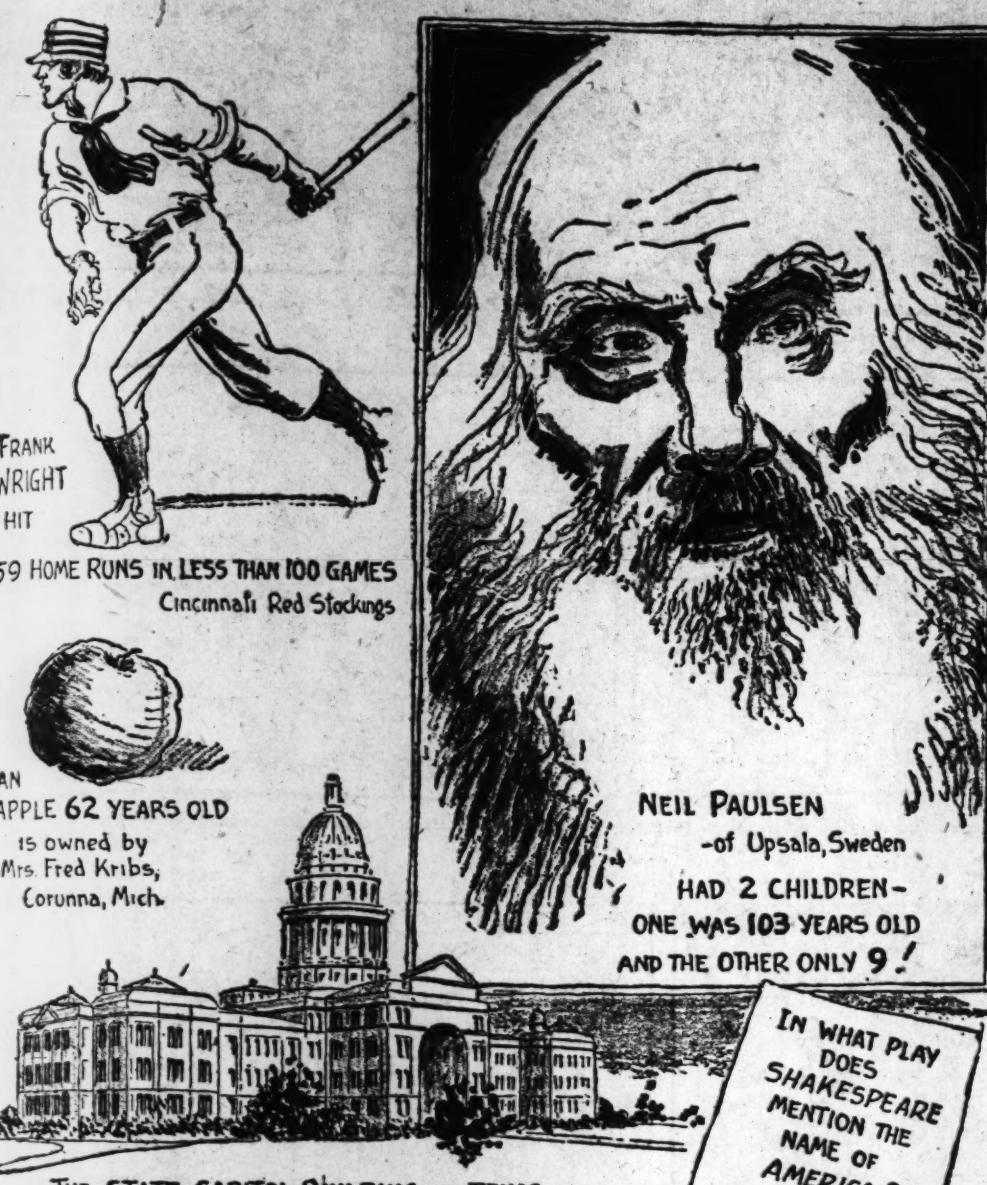
"The pipe of peace, the pipe of happiness, quack, quack," she quacked, and all took it in turn.

Then they all went to sleep and the embers of the fire kept them warm. Once again Puddle Muddle was peaceful.

Mice will avoid traps that smell of former visitors. The trap should be scaled and aired before resetting if you hope for success.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



59 HOME RUNS IN LESS THAN 100 GAMES
Cincinnati Red Stockings

AN APPLE 62 YEARS OLD
15 owned by
Mrs. Fred Kribs,
Corunna, Mich.

NEIL PAULSEN
-of Uppsala, Sweden
HAD 2 CHILDREN—
ONE WAS 103 YEARS OLD
AND THE OTHER ONLY 9!

IN WHAT PLAY
DOES SHAKESPEARE
MENTION THE
NAME OF
AMERICA?
ANSWER: Monday

THE STATE CAPITOL BUILDING OF TEXAS
DID NOT COST THE CITIZENS OF TEXAS ONE CENT IN CASH.
It was built by a Chicago Company in exchange for land.

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

CLOUDBUSTER HEN LANGER—On April 17, 1932, Cloudbuster Hen Langer of Turtle Creek, Pa., made his first parachute jump while participating in Father Cox's Relief Fund Show, and his first jump was a "parachute race" with a professional jumper, Red Miller. Miller won, but Langer continued to jump until now he does it as a favorite sport. He has made 35 trips in a plane, but never landed in one, because each time he has descended with his chute.

MONDAY: "A GOOD ONE FOR BLUE MONDAY."

25c

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1934.)



Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond

(Copyright, 1934.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Dogwood Flowers

(Copyright, 1934.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1934.)



Popeye—By Segar

Pardon My Error!

(Copyright, 1934.)



Attorney-General Also Announces Similar Action Against James J. Walker, Thomas S. Lamont and Thomas L. Sidlo.

ALUMINUM COMPANY UNDER INQUIRY, TOO

Justice Department Says Steps Will Be Taken Against Other Individuals but Declines to Give Any Figures or Details.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 10.—Attorney-General Cummings announced tonight that criminal prosecutions on charges of tax evasion would be instituted soon against Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, and James J. Walker, former mayor of New York City.

Cummings said similar action would be taken against Thomas S. Lamont, like his father, Thomas W. Lamont, a member of J. P. Morgan & Co., and Thomas L. Sidlo of Cleveland, law partner of Newton D. Baker, Woodrow Wilson's Secretary of War.

The cases, Cummings said, have been referred to the United States District Attorneys at New York, Pittsburgh and Cleveland "with authority for presentation to grand juries under the laws against tax evasion and avoidance."

Penalties Up to Five Years, \$10,000.

The Justice Department said that the penalties for filing a false income tax ranged up to \$10,000 in fines or five years in prison or both. The department said, however, that a three-year statute of limitations covered such cases, indicating that should indictments be returned they would have to be confined to acts committed within the past three years.

The Justice Department said the treasury had full information about all four cases and was working in cooperation with the Department of Justice in getting material ready for presentation to the grand juries.

Justice officials would not say how much money was involved nor that years the alleged violations of the income tax laws took place, explaining it was just such information on which the Government wished secret for purposes of prosecution.

Aluminum Co. Under Inquiry. Cummings also announced that the Department of Justice was investigating into the practices of the Mellon-controlled Aluminum Co. of America, which he has characterized as "a one hundred per cent monopoly in the producing field." Assistant Attorney-General Frank W. Widenman, head of the newly created tax division of the Department of Justice, said other cases of similar nature were pending and all others were in course of preparation.

Martin J. Conboy, United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, conferred with the Attorney-General this week. Presumably the cases against Lamont and Walker were discussed at that time. United States District Attorney Horatio S. Dumbauld of the Western Pennsylvania district, will take charge of proceedings against Mellon, and United States Attorney Merrick B. Freed of the Northern Illinois District will present the case against Sidlo.

Mellon for years a man of vast power in business and finance, with the return of the Republican party to power in 1920, became equally prominent in public life. President Harding appointed him Secretary of the Treasury and he held that post through the Coolidge administration and part of the administration of President Hoover. When he resigned from the treasury, Hoover named him Ambassador to the Court of St.

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

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